

OSCEOLA WINS FROM
SIKESTON 7 TO 6

A single run in the last half of the ninth was sufficient for Osceola, Ark. to turn the locals away with the short end of a 7-6 score, after the Sikeston team had rallied in their half of the same inning to tide the score 6 and 6.

Candy Smith, formerly on the local team, started the game, but was unable to find his stride. He left the box in the third inning with four runs across the plate for Osceola, and played first the remainder of the game, Burrus taking his place on the mound. Two men were on base and the next hitter cracked out a long fly to left field, which was misjudged by Swain, and scored two more runs.

Burrus held the heavy sluggers until the ninth, when he allowed one hit, walked Foreman, a dangerous hitter, and lobbed one over to S. Ralph, who up to this time had batted zero. Ralph connected for a hot liner straight to the mound, and it was good for a safe hit and the needed score for Osceola.

The locals dragged along 6 to 2 until the ninth, and staged a big rally, which tied the score, but the lone run by Osceola in their half of the nine, spoiled the plan of a play-off in an extra session, and sent the locals home in defeat.

Osceola will play the Memphis Chicks Monday afternoon, and will journey to Missouri Sunday, July 28, to try their luck on the Sikeston diamond. Malone believes that the local boys can turn the tables at home and assures the local fans of a battle royal, no matter what the box score may be.

Additional details of the game last Sunday and the box score cannot be given because Sikeston failed to score the game.

The gate Sunday at Osceola turned in a gross of \$351, and it is hoped that enough Sikeston fans are interested in good baseball to more than double that amount next Sunday.

JUVENILES TO PLAY
HAYTI FRISCO CLUB

Foster's Hayti Frisco Boosters, a uniformed ball club, will meet local teams captained by P. D. Malone and Basil Hessling Tuesday evening at Fairgrounds Park, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Each of the three teams boast of a full team composed of boys under the age of 14 years. The Hayti crew is reported to be a real ball club and has been feeling around for the past month for teams of sufficient caliber to make things interesting. Hessling and Malone, each captain a boys' team in this city, and a play-off this Monday will probably decide which of the two teams will meet the Hayti crowd. According to Major Dudley, unofficial and uncrowned baseball "king" of Sikeston, each of the teams may be in the game Tuesday afternoon, each playing four and one-half innings.

At any rate, Sikeston will have a team on the diamond to mix things with the Haytians. The game will be called at 1:00 p. m. so as not to interfere with the Mundy game that evening at 5, between the Gristos and Standards.

MINER C. E. TO GIVE
PIE SUPPER WEDNESDAY

The Miner Christian Endeavor Society is sponsoring a pie supper on the Miner school lawn this Wednesday evening, to which Sikeston folks are invited. Ice cream and cake will also be on sale.

Jr. W. B. A. To Hold Bake Sale

The Junior Woman's Benefit Association will hold a bake sale Saturday beginning at 8:30 o'clock at The Bijou.

Nice to serve with the cold lunch. One quart light cornmeal, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pint sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. Scald cornmeal with boiling water and let stand until cool. Add butter and salt, then the well-beaten eggs. Add milk and beat until smooth. Stir in soda and pour into flat greased pans. Bake for 45 minutes. A nice change from the usual run of biscuits.

CO. I OF DONIPHAN
WINS RIFLE SHOOT

A five-man team from Co. I at Doniphan, won the 140th Infantry Small Bore Shoot at Caruthersville on Sunday.

This rifle competition closed the small bore competitions until after the return from Camp Clerk in August, when the competitions will again start, and the other units of the 140th Infantry will endeavor to wrest the laurels from the company by the big bridge over Current River in Ripley County.

Some time ago each Battalion and the Special Units of the Regiment had competitions. Co. B of Caruthersville won the 1st Battalion competition, Co. G of Bernie led the 2nd Battalion, Co. I led the 3rd, and the Service Section of the Service Co. located at Cape Girardeau, led the Special Units.

On Sunday morning the winners, with the exception of the Service Section, met at Caruthersville to decide the 140th Infantry Championship.

The range is located along the river upstream from town, and conditions were right for excellent shooting.

The issue Cal. 22 rifle was used. Each man fired 10 shots in each of the following positions: prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. The National Rifle Association 50 foot Gallery Target was used. Regular Army Instructor personnel did the scoring and conducted the firing.

The team from Co. I was composed of the following men: Sgt. Brooks, Sgt. Cavens, Corporal Fagan, Corporal Young and Pvt. Napier. The team score was 1578.

Co. B had on its team, Sergeant Henry Dinnell, Corporal T. B. Halley, Corporal J. Dinnell, Private Roy Pikey and Private J. Smith. The team score was 1548. This was only 30 points behind the first team. Co. G made 1043, and was composed of 1st Sergeant J. A. Ray, Sergeant Charles Thornton, Sergeant Alva D. Journet, Sergeant Edgar Terry and Private Tom A. Kin. High scores in each position were as follows: Prone, Corporal T. B. Halley and Pvt. R. Pikey, both of Co. B, 96 each. Sitting, Pvt. J. Smith, Co. 5, 95. Kneeling, Corporal J. Dinnell, Co. B and Sgt. Edgar Terry, Co. G, 89 each. Standing, Pvt. Napier, Co. I, 81.

The high individuals in the shoot were: 1st place, Pvt. Roy Pikey, Co. B, 345; 2nd place, Corporal J. Dinnell, Co. B, 333; 3rd place, a tie between 1st Sgt. E. Terry, Co. G and Corporal Young, Co. I, with 326 each; 4th place, Sgt. Brooks, Co. I, 322, and 5th place, Pvt. Napier, Co. I, 320.

All these competitions are conducted without expense to the Federal Government or the State. The only things being furnished by the Government being the rifles and the uniforms. Teams must purchase their ammunition and the N. R. A. targets, and furnish their own transportation. This is the spirit that makes the National Guard a factor in National Defence. It is to be hoped that some individuals of organizations will see fit to donate a trophy for such competitions.

CHARGES FALSE ARREST;
SUES FOR \$15,000

The case of Johnson vs. City of Fornielt will be aired in the August term of Circuit Court, in which the former is asking for \$15,000 damages resulting, he alleges, from being falsely arrested. Johnson is a representative of a St. Louis firm, which formerly operated the box factory at Fornielt, and is said to have been arrested over the non-payment of merchants license for retailing lumber.

FINLEY BOUND OVER TO
ACTION OF CIRCUIT COURT

R. C. Finley, prominent farmer of this city and vicinity, arrested last week and held until Thursday, was given a preliminary hearing on that date before Justice W. S. Smith, on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Evidence was found sufficient to bind the plaintiff over to action of the Circuit Court. Finley gave bond of \$500 for his appearance.

After the show, visit the Catholic ladies' refreshment stand on the lawn of the St. Francis Xavier church, July 23.

FRIGIDAIRE
USERS

Do not be disturbed about the recent deaths in Chicago being caused by gases escaping from certain electric refrigerators. The gas in Frigidaire is SULPHUR DIOXIDE (SO₂) and was selected out of a field of eight refrigerants by the Research Laboratories of General Motors and Frigidaire Corporation.

Sulphur Dioxide:

IS NON-POISONOUS
IS NON-INFLAMMABLE
IS NON-EXPLOSIVE
IS NON-CORROSIVE
IS EASY TO LUBRICATE
IS EASY TO DETECT LEAK DUE
TO AN OBNOXIOUS ODOR

There are now more than 200 different manufacturers of electric refrigerators. Too many of them embarking in the business from a purely dollar and cents point of view.

Frigidaire Corporation put the welfare of mankind foremost in selecting Sulphur Dioxide, and around that stable gas, built the leader of all electric refrigerators.

1,100,000 now in use—more than all other makes combined.

If you are a Frigidaire user, dismiss all worry from your mind. Frigidaire in your home is just as safe as your radio.

Yours for proper refrigeration service,

Schorle Brothers
Phone 62

JOHN POULTON OIL MAN
DIES IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL

John Poulton, known to many Sikeston citizens as the "Himmel oil well driller" died in a St. Louis Hotel last Tuesday, it was learned here last week. Poulton made him home at the Del Rey Hotel in this city for about one year, and still called Sikeston "home" after he moved his drilling outfit to Dupon, Ill., from the Himmel site north of this city.

Poulton was interested with other St. Louis men in the Dupon field, and is said to have brought in a two or three hundred-barrel well. He went to St. Louis in the interests of this business when he became ill with a bladder ailment.

Since the departure of Poulton from the Himmel well about two months ago, two Pennsylvania oil men have been drilling day and night at the old location.

Offices Being Redecorated

Capt. Rufus Reed, painter and decorator has completed work on the offices of Dr. G. W. Presnell, and of Attorney Lyman W. Oliver in the Trust Company Building. The original stained, yellow and brown colored walls have been retouched, and are now painted in several shades of green, the lower third being dark green, shading gradually into light green. The hall will also be so treated.

COURT WILL TRY TO
SELL HUNTER HOME

New Madrid, July 19.—The New Madrid County Court in session last Thursday made an order to advertise the A. B. Hunter, Sr., residence which is now the property of New Madrid County by virtue of a settlement made on bond to the county for funds in the defunct Hunter Bank.

Last week the Court had the matter under consideration to decide what disposition to make of the property, at which time it was suggested to use the building as headquarters for the County Health Unit, until the property could be disposed of advantageously. The property in the settlement cost the county \$20,000 and it is not likely that the property can be sold at this time without a big loss.

Bids will be received by the Court to be opened during the first week in August at which time the Court will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Cape Girardeau.—Mrs. J. W. Patrick, 24, is in a hospital here in a critical condition following a kerosene explosion at the Patrick home early Tuesday. Mrs. Patrick was badly burned about the body when she poured the oil into a stove onto a smoldering fire and the explosion and fire followed. Her husband probably saved her life by wrapping a blanket about her body.

JUVENILE POLICE ORDER
BADGES AND HOLD MEETING

The Sikeston Juvenile Police Department held a regular meeting Tuesday evening, and decided to order pins or badges of authority for the chief and his two assistants, according to Bunny Beck, clerk. The meeting was held in the police judge's office and was under the supervision of Judge Myers. Membership in the order has grown from the original thirteen to eighteen, and a report was made Tuesday of warning a culprit in Malone Park. The latter was found swinging on a small limb, so the chief and his assistants warned him of the consequences and he quit, according to Orville Lumsden.

CARNIVAL PEOPLE ARRESTED
FOR GAMBLING WEDNESDAY

Sheriff Tom Scott, deputy John Lee and Gid Daniels, Wednesday night, arrested Edith Hoy, R. W. Morelock, and J. S. Snapp, carnival workers and proprietor, and charged that they were gambling. Miss Hoy operated a roulette wheel, which paid off money instead of merchandise, it was charged. The officers confiscated a quantity of "furniture" and the show people paid off. A fine of \$75 was assessed.

Game laws made poachers and tariff laws made smugglers long before Prohibition made bootleggers.—Boston Herald.

MADRID OFFICERS IN
SERIES OF RAIDS

A raid was made on Mrs. Eli Payne at Morehouse Saturday night, where no evidence was found.

Deputies Harris and Wilkins raided the home of John Cathey near J. Y., and found no evidence. A small still and a barrel of mash were found a short distance from the house, but no one being near no arrest was made. The still equipment and mash were destroyed.

Sheriff Stanley arrested Emma Murphy, colored, Sunday, charged with cutting another colored woman in a fight. She was released on bond.

While in Hickman Thursday to arrest Sank Hertford, who shot Bill Beechey, Sheriff Stanley also took into custody Henry Nehlen, colored, who shot and killed another negro in a fight near the Light Plant, which occurred about four months ago.

Ed Flemming, of New Madrid, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and discharging same while intoxicated, was fined \$1.00 and costs by Squire Peter Smith Wednesday.

Lee Barker, colored, of Portageville, charged with assault on a white man, who was found in a hay loft near Beekerton by Deputies De Lisle, Tant and Harris with a pistol in his possession, was tried before Squire Steve Swilley Thursday and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Two colored boys, whose names were not ascertained, charged with stealing chickens at night, together with a small white boy, were tried before Squire Simms of Canolou. All plead guilty and one was fined \$10 and cost. The other two being juvenile cases were disposed of by one paying the cost and Prosecuting Attorney taking charge of the white boy and giving him a home.—New Madrid Record.

SENSEBAUGH BROS. SIGN
UP OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEAL

Sensenbaugh Brothers will handle Oakland-Pontiac cars, it was announced by E. S. Benjamin, who completed the details of the direct dealers contract with the boys Friday evening. Under the new arrangement, Sensenbaugh Brothers will be the official direct representatives not only in Sikeston, but also in New Madrid, Morehouse, Benton, Morley and all of Mississippi County.

LOSES \$18 IN HOLDUP;
IS ARRESTED AND FINED

J. W. Lomax, tractor salesman, is the original hard luck man. Last Tuesday night, or early Wednesday morning, he reported being held up by a colored man and a white boy and robbed of \$48 cash. Police heard his complaint and held Lomax on charges of disturbing the peace. His fine was set at \$15.

H. & M. SHOPLIFTER JAILED

Tom Brown, colored, was arrested last Tuesday, charged with shoplifting in the H. & M. Store on Front Street.

Brown was tried before Police Judge Myers, and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The prisoner admitted his guilt on the way to Benton, according to Sheriff Tom Scott, who adds that "Tom was at home when he was finally lodged in the county holdover. Several prisoners sang out 'welcome home, Tom', and proceeded to give him 'the works' in an improvised kangaroo court". His sentence in that court consisted of 100 licks.

Kewanee Merchant Disappears

W. O. Vinson, a prominent citizen of Kewanee, left home on Thursday of last week and as yet has not been heard from. He left no word with his wife and it is believed that he has left the country, as he had become badly involved financially.

His store in Kewanee, with a stock estimated to be worth \$3500 has been closed this week by attachments issued in behalf of Mann Bros., W. B. Moore and Barbaro Co.

The Drake Furniture Co. moved from Ilmo to Malden.

It's too hot to sew, buy your aprons at the Catholic ladies' bazaar, July 23.

Sugar consumption is increasing, as also is the sale of cigars. What would Dr. Watson make of that — Portland Oregonian.

GRISTOS REMAIN ON
TOP WITH WIN THURS.

The Gristos are making good their boast of staying on top during the second half of the Mundy schedule, even though they polished the basement throughout the first half. Their five to three win over the Internationals in a seven-inning contest Thursday evening is their third consecutive victory, and keeps intact their rating of 1000 at the head of the percentage list. The Shoe Makers, on the other hand, slipped from their tie position of two losses and one win held jointly with the Oil Men, and take to the basement proper with a rating of .250, while the Standards retain their .334 standing.

Company K is still a likely contender with a .500 percentage rating, since each of the four teams still has two games to play in this half.

An agreement to play seven innings instead of the customary five proved to be a shutout saver for the Internationals, because Bowman's pitching held the Shoe team sluggers to five scattered hits and no runs during the first six innings. In the seventh Anders cracked out a single. Paige popped out to Weideman at second, and Mow was safe on fielder's choice, Anders being thrown out at second. With two away, Bowman walked Dowdy, but Craig spoiled his strikeout intentions by sending out a two sacker. All three scored, and the game was over when Clinton struck out.

The Gristos started the fireworks early in the game by scoring two runs in the second and two in the third. Three hits in the fourth netted one run, and completed the scoring for the winners.

The score: R H E
Gristos 022 100— 5 8 5
Internationals... 000 000 3 3 7 2

The box score:
Gristos AB R H PO A E
King, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Lancaster, cf 2 1 1 2 0 0
Cunningham, ss 2 1 1 2 5 2
Bowman, p 3 0 0 5 0 0
Beard, c 3 1 1 1 0 1
Mathis, 1b 2 2 2 3 0 0
Hebbeler, lf 2 0 1 2 0 0
Watson, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Weideman, 2b 2 0 2 4 1 2

21 5 8 21 7 5
Internationals AB R H PO A E
Paige, c, ss 4 0 1 0 5 0
Mow, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Dowdy, cf 3 1 0 2 1 0
Craig, 1b, p 4 1 1 3 0 0
Clinton, ss 4 0 0 2 1 0
Malcolm, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Hinkle, 2b 3 0 1 4 0 0
Nichols, p, 1b 3 0 0 3 2 0
Anders, 3b 2 0 1 1 0 1
Williams, 3b 1 1 1 2 1

31 3 7 18 11 2

ALLISON HELD OVER
IN OPEN AIR COURT

Senath, July 18.—Arthur Allison, 35, charged with the murder of his wife at their home near Kennett was bound over to action of the Circuit Court without bond last Saturday before Judge Albert Biggs, Justice of the Peace.

Judge Biggs, in handing down this decision, set a precedent in the way of court procedure, when he arranged for the hearing in the Senath park, using the band stand for a court, and the sky for a court house roof. The open air court room attracted a crowd estimated at from 1500 to 2000 persons.

CAPE-JACKSON ROAD
WILL BE OPENED SOON

The paving of Highway 61 between Williams Creek and the intersection leading into Cape Girardeau, was completed this week and will be opened for traffic within the next 8 or days. The east end will be used only where the old road crosses, for several days after the opening. On these crossings dirt will be spread until the concrete is sufficiently hard to permit its use throughout. The slab from Williams Creek to the Cape La Croix Creek bridge will be thrown open to traffic first.

The contractors have moved their equipment to the south end, to the viaduct over the Frisco tracks south of Cape Girardeau, and will work north. The entire paving of this section should be completed within three weeks.—Jackson Cash Book.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

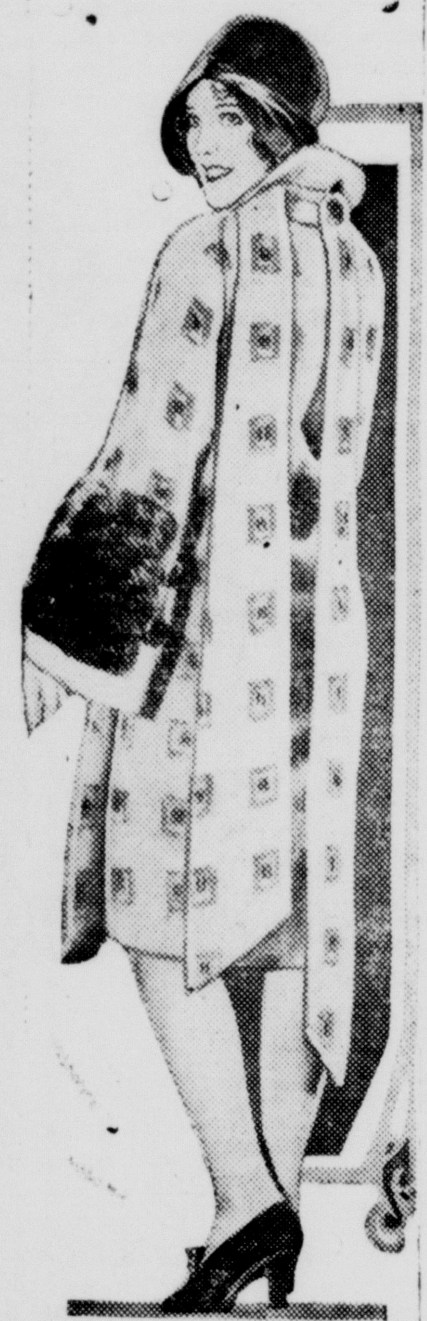
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank notices \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Newspaper men could all retire
rich as cream in one year if all the
free publicity dope mailed them
could be run at regular advertising
rates. Propaganda world without
end flows in an endless stream over
the editor's table into the waste-
basket, admits the Jefferson City
Capital News.

An Army tank has been driven at
a speed of sixty-two miles an hour,
but what's that compared to the
pace often set by the human tank on
a joy ride?—Boston Transcript.

Tweed Coats of Chic



Subtly Woven and Colorful
in Design, Tweeds Lead
the Mode in Topcoats

"The Girl in the
Glass Cage"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

Sunday, Aug. 25

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

What makes a House
a Home?

Stylish walls and expensive furniture
cannot make a house homelike. But
the steady, genial flow of warmth
from American Radiator Heating
Equipment, when the world is bleak
and storms are raging, makes a
home of the humblest cottage. Let us
tell you how the smallest home can
buy this comfort cheaply and easily.

We Guarantee All Work

Less than \$75 a Room Easy Payments

HEATING CONTRACTOR

L. T. DAVEY

Phone 225

The editor returned Sunday even-
ing from St. Louis, where he went
with Mrs. Blanton to consult a spe-
cialist. She was placed in the Jew-
ish Hospital Friday evening and
treatment administered Saturday
morning. At noon Sunday she was
resting comparatively easy and will
be moved to the Melbourne Hotel on
Grand Avenue Tuesday, where she
will be handy to the specialist's of-
fice, where she will be treated for
perhaps ten days. Dr. Fischel, the
specialist, feels confident that she
will be made well again, which was
very comforting news to the family
and friends.

"Plenty of virgin and natural scenery
here and 'round abouts", adver-
tised a man who conducts a "coun-
try road garden" with six tall, pret-
ty, bare-legged waitresses. A friend
told us that 82-year-old Charley
Blanton spends considerable time at
this popular "garden" gathering
items for his "slander sheet".—Ca-
ruthersville Democrat.

A society for dress reform urges
that men dress as sensibly as wom-
en. We'll give the society credit if
it can get one man to come to the
office in gym shirt and running pants.
—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

Ed Darnell discovered Monday
morning that he had a tree of seed-
less peaches, something no horticultur-
ist in the world has ever seen or
heard of. Ed sold a bushel from
that tree to Davis & Seibert. W. C.
Davis took one out to eat and found
it had no seed. A dozen more, all
apparently sound, were opened and
found to be the same way. The
peaches were from an orchard on
Dr. Hugh Tanzy's farm four miles
south of Paris. How they got that
way is a mystery that will be hard
to solve.—Paris Appeal.

Illmo—Local opera house and
movie changed hands.

NEW TUDOR SEDAN

\$525

(F. O. B. Detroit,
plus charge for
freight and delivery,
bumpers and spare
tire extra.)



Prompt
courteous
Ford
service

WHEN you bring your
Ford car here for service,
you are always sure of
prompt, courteous treat-
ment from men who
know their business. Our
mechanics are specially
trained and our new pre-
cision service equipment
duplicates factory manu-
facturing methods. Only
genuine Ford parts are
used and all labor is
charged at a low flat rate.



Scott County Motor Company

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop
Phone 256

WORKMEN START ON
KINGSHIGHWAY MON.

A crew of six men started prelim-
inary work of constructing North
Kinghighway, Monday.

One of the first tasks consisted of
removing the giant tree north of
the intersection of North Street and
Kinghighway. This old forest giant
measured exactly 12 feet in circum-
ference, and is estimated at more
than 90 feet in height. It had to be
felled in sections to avoid tearing
down electric high lines and tele-
phone lines. Work was still in pro-
gress there late Monday evening.

Another gang of workers started
tearing out the pavement at the
North Street intersection. It is ne-
cessary, according to the foreman in
charge, to remove a small square of
old pavement, so that the "bear cat"
can start its wholesale tearing out
operations.

The "bear cat" was expected here
last Wednesday, but continued rains
at Vandalia, Mo., caused delays
there which prevented shipping the
machine before Thursday. It was
due to reach Skeston on the fore-
noon freight, and to begin work
Tuesday morning.

LEGION COMMANDERS
MEET HERE JULY 20

American Legion Post Command-
ers met last Saturday night at the
Hotel Marshall and planned to hold a
district celebration at Cape Girardeau
on November 10 and 11. Lyle
Malone, district committee, made ar-
rangements for the banquet meeting
which pleased the visiting Legion
officials. Post commanders now in
office and those who held that office
in the past, were present Saturday
night.

The decision to hold the two-day
Armistice Day program was consid-
ered and approved by officers of other
posts, following the suggestion of
V. H. Drumm of the Cape Girardeau
Post at the last annual district meet-
ing held at Caruthersville. Each of
the Posts in the district will present
some feature of the program and
will also participate in the general
arrangements. Committees will be
appointed soon and plans for the
joint celebration will get under way.
Twenty-one Posts are represented in
this district.

The new parking ruling has been
in effect about one week and we note
quite a change in the appearance of
the streets. For one thing, curb
parking gives the whole city a more
businesslike appearance, and it serves
its original purpose of allowing
through traffic additional room. In
respect to these two factors, the idea
is a success; but it has not solved
the one big problem of additional
parking place. Country folks in
town Saturday found conditions
much the same as always—they were
crowded out of parking place by
Skeston cars. We are not finding
fault with those who ride to and
from work. Most of us are making
payments on a car for that purpose,
but as business men, interested in
accommodating our rural friends, it
is likewise true that it is strictly up
to us as individuals to solve the
problem of finding or rather leaving
room for them when they come to
town to trade and shop. One sug-
gested solution for this problem of
city men and women driving to work
and leaving their cars in front of or
near their places of employment cen-
ters about the idea of leaving the
cars at home on Saturday. Another
solution hits at the same problem by
providing for hour or two-hour park-
ing. The latter, we believe, is im-
possible of realization now because
of inadequate enforcement facilities.
We suggest therefore that business
men, who wish to co-operate with
the Council, and with their country
folks, park their cars in some of the
vacant lots near the business section.
One such lot exists on the corner of
New Madrid and Center Streets;
another on the east and still another
on the west side of the City Hall. An
effort might be made to lease these
lots for a nominal sum or free of
charge for parking purposes. The
Malone Avenue park way, with proper
approaches would accommodate
merchants along that entire street.

Although corn is one of the best
fattening feeds for hogs, it is not an
economical fattening ration when
fed alone. It takes about 50 per-
cent more corn to fatten young
hogs when they are fattened on corn
alone than when they are fattened
on corn balanced by some feed rich
in protein, such as tankage, fish
meal, or soybean meal.

For use in clothing a Massachu-
setts woman has invented a material
made of paper that can be washed
and ironed and is tougher than leath-
er.

GOLFERS TROUCE
BLUFFIANS 47 TO 9

The Skeston golfers, by turning
in a topheavy score of 47 to 9 against
Poplar Bluff on the local course
headed their club directly for a tie
with Cape Girardeau for first place
in the Southeast Missouri tourna-
ment.

Charleston and the Bluff meet
next Sunday for the last game of
the present tournament. If Charle-
ston is able to down the visitors on
their own course, Skeston and Cape
will be tied for first honors. In case
the Bluffians win, then they, too, en-
ter their bid for first place, and a
tri-cornered play-off will be neces-
sary, according to Clarence Scott.

The Bluffians were outclassed from
the start Sunday, when most of the
locals played superior golf, and
even bettered their own tournament
marks established up to this time.

Scott turned in a 71 for the two
rounds, being approached by Conran
of the Bluff who came in a close
second with a 75. Robertson of the
Bluff was third with a 78 and Brut-
on, his team mate Sunday, turned in
a 79 for fourth honors. Scott
nearly had a hole in one on the third
hole. The drive sailed down the 257
yard course, hit the edge of the cup
and bounced out. He holed out in
two.

The score:

Players	1st 2d T Pts. P. B. S.
Scott	34 37 71 3
Robertson	39 39 78 3
Bruton	40 39 79 3
Chapman	41 40 81 3
Bowman, L. R.	40 37 77 3
Phillips, J.	41 39 80 3
Conran	40 35 75 3
Reed	44 39 83 3
Trowbridge	40 42 82 3
Platt	45 42 87 3
Phillips, M.	40 41 81 3
Murray	44 43 87 3
Stallcup	40 39 79 3
Garner	44 41 85 3
Morrison	41 38 79 3
Bradfield	46 41 87 3
Phillips, G. J.	43 45 88 1
Sanders	46 52 88 1
Matthews, Joe	47 47 94 2
Fitzgerald	50 47 97 2
Robbins, F. M.	45 45 90 1
Mason	44 45 89 1
Forrester	45 47 92 2
Drews	48 46 94 1
Robbins, M.	46 4 90 3
Harwell	46 45 91 3
Blanton	44 40 84 3
Mathis	47 46 93 3
Matthews, E. C.	42 43 85 1
Eaton	40 42 82 2
Mann, W.	44 39 83 1
Pease	40 42 82 2
Matthews, Bud	41 38 82 3
Dennis	46 53 99 3
Huters	46 43 89 3
Myers	55 50 105 3
Matthews, C. D.	46 48 94 1
Welcher	40 47 87 2
McClure	40 40 80 3
Clevien	47 47 94 3
	9 47

The Poplar Bluff American-Repub-
lic had this to say Saturday with
reference to the golf match here Sun-
day. The "Scotch" has reference to
a story carried last week in The
Standard, in which the turtle and
golf ball story seemed to be discred-
ited by some local fans.

The Poplar Bluff golf team will go
over to Skeston tomorrow to spend
the afternoon as guests of the Sik-
estonians, who so falsely accused
Poplar Bluff players of being econo-
mical. There are some Scotch mem-
bers of the local club and some mem-
bers who practice Scotch thrift. Still
turtles that roam the creek bottom
have little trouble getting all the
golf balls they want to eat, particu-
larly after some players make the
course alone, desiring to save caddy
fee.

GLOVER-ALBRITTON MARRIAGE
IS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

A surprise wedding last Wednes-
day, which united in marriage J. C.
Glover and Mrs. Gladys Albritton,
both of Skeston, was made known to
a few friends Monday.

The couple slipped quietly away to
Portageville, where the ceremony
was read by the Methodist minister.
Witnesses were Mr. Steele and Mrs.
Salyer. Mr. and Mrs. Glover will be
at home in Skeston.

TICKET SALE FOR "ME
GANGSTER" IS GOOD

Each regular member of the Sik-
eston Lions Club and several "out-
side" workers have received ten tick-
ets each for the benefit show at the
Malone Theatre this Wednesday
evening. According to Ernest Har-
per, president of the Club, the num-

ber of paid-up checks received so far
indicates that the Lions are working
hard on the project, and practically
assures a S. R. O. (standing room
only) house this Wednesday night.

COURT REFUSES RETRIAL
OF HABS-CITY CASE

The case of Otto Habs vs. City of
Skeston in which Habs was award-
ed damages in the amount of \$1000
in Circuit Court at Charleston last
week, will not come up for retrial,
it was learned Monday, when Judge
Kelley overruled a motion of appeal
by the city's attorney, Roger Bailey.

Another case originating over the
Malone avenue right-of-way, Vowel
vs. City of Skeston, was being tried
Monday.

Come out and see what the Young
People are doing.
The Senior and Hi Leagues of the
Methodist Church are planning a
candle light service for the League
meeting next Sunday night, July 28,
at seven o'clock.

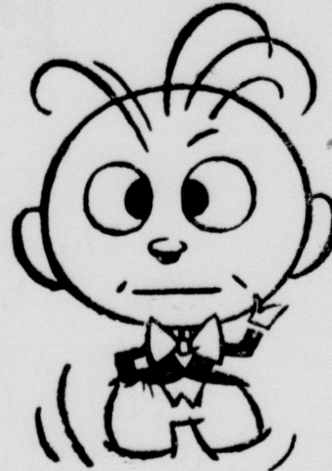
An excellent program is being
planned consisting of special music
and a story of Faith, entitled, "The
Hem of His Garment".
Everyone is invited and all the
Young People are urged to attend.
Remember next Sunday night at 7
o'clock at the Methodist church. Be
sure and be there.

L. J. Oberle, district manager of
the Sterling Chain Store visited in
Skeston Thursday, and checked up
the local store.

WANTED—Peach pickers. Apply
to Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

TIRE
TOPICS

Force of Habit

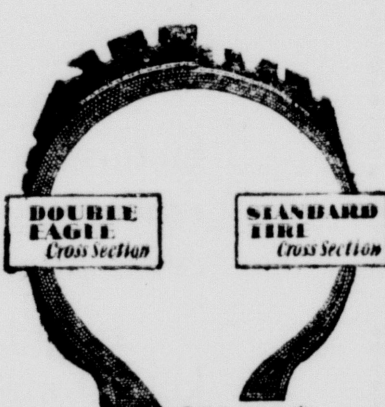


License Clerk (to
recently divorced
motorist): "So you
are going to take
unto yourself a
new wife?"

Motorist (absent-
mindedly): "Yes,
what will you allow
me for the old
one?"

Your Old Tires Will Never
Be Worth So Much As Now

Warm days soon raise hob
with shabby worn tires that
have been kept "refriger-
ated" on the roads by cool
weather. Before old tires
cause you trouble, delay,
expense and become total
losses, trade them in on
brand new Goodyears. Save
both time and money. The last miles are the most ex-
pensive. Drive in for an estimate without obligation.



Some
Tire!

Look at that practically double thick tread of the
toughest wearing rubber Goodyear has yet
developed! Buy Goodyear Double Eagles only if
you're going to drive your car exceptionally hard,
fast and far for a long time to come.



THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SKESTON

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR MOTORISTS

Warmer. "Thunder" will be heard
from old tires "blowing out," as the
result of heat on roads. Hot feeling
under the collar will be experienced
by motorists who put off trading
in their old tires.

How Much Does It Cost
You To Change a Tire?

The loss of time and temper, the suit you
have to have cleaned afterwards, your
dirty hands—maybe getting "hooked" on
a new tire or tube at some wayside place
—the narrow squeak you may have when
the old tire blows at forty—Say! figure it
up and the cheapest and best insurance
you can carry is new Goodyears all around!

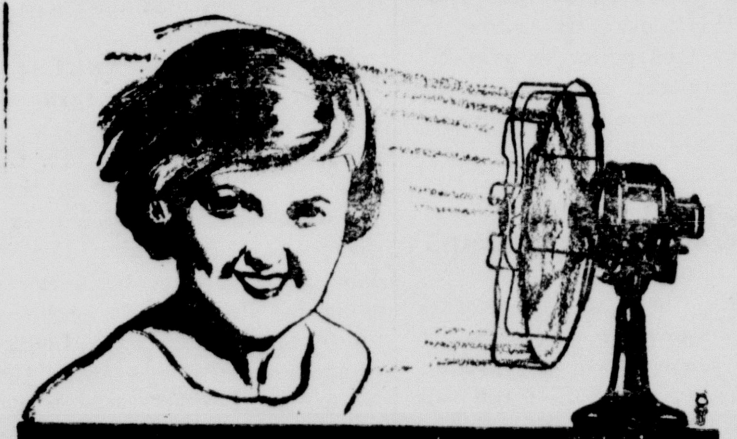
Lowest
Prices in
30 Years
World's
Greatest
Tires



For Example—
See the big, husky, full oversize Goodyear
Pathfinder—superior to many makers' highest
priced tires—standard lifetime guarantee. But it
sells in line with mail order tire prices. Goodyear
enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS
more tires than any other company. Cut yourself
a piece of this cake!

30x3 1/2	\$5.70
31x4	\$10.25
29x4.40	\$7.65

Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston



FANS FANS FANS

Summer Is Not Over

We are offering our stock of fans

At a 10% Discount

As our stock is limited we suggest you see
us at once.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

VALLEY SURVEY IN PROGRESS BY GOVT

CHARLESTON, July 18.—The government is erecting high steel towers in a number of places in the county. One has been erected at East Prairie; another on Roy Williams farm near Wyatt, and a crew is camped in the City Park just west of the city limits where it is to erect another.

There has been some speculation what these towers are for. Some believe it is for one thing, others for something else, but a glance at the motor trucks and other property will reveal that it is government work being done under the Coast and Geodetic department.

The purpose they will serve, however, will be scientific, not commercial. They are a part of an elaborate and costly plan which scientists of the Federal Coast Geodetic Survey will utilize in establishing a new comprehensive system of fixed points and measurements along the Mississippi and adjacent areas.

This highly scientific surveying of the Valley and its topography is undertaken as an aid to flood control work. No small fraction of the funds required is, in fact, supplied by the commission which has flood control in charge. A trigonometrical survey of the territory is, of course, already in existence, but it is called a "third-order triangulation" which, of detailed rather than fundamental sort, suffices for the purpose of local surveys and other local needs. Now it is felt that the \$325,000,000 devoted to flood control should not be spent without the valuable assistance of data collected in a survey of greater scale—in short, an "arc of the first order triangulation", as it is called.

Sixteen huge portable towers have been constructed which will be set upon previously determined sites from 5 to 20 miles apart along the valley from which to sight through theodolites and to make astronomical and other observations. As towers are left behind in the progress of the survey, they will be taken down and transported in a fleet of motor trucks to new areas. These highly trained surveyors, accordingly, will have many conveniences and helpful accessories which were lacking to the surveyors of pioneer times.

A station 24 feet high every twelve miles is sufficient to overcome the earth's curvature for observers, but because of the obstruction to sighting offered by tall trees and high bluffs, these towers be not less than 126 feet high and some even 136 feet, and will have platforms, lights from special electric lamps and parabolic reflectors. A force of ten men will be continuously employed in setting up and another of six men in taking down the towers.

At the precise point temporarily occupied by each observation station a permanent iron or cement monument will be left, inscribed with latitude and longitude. When State boundary lines are crossed, the new survey will be "tied in" with surveys by which the boundaries were delimited. Base lines 150 miles apart will be run next winter and the entire valley survey, one of the greatest projects undertaken by the bureau scientists in recent years, will be "tied in" with the "triangulation network" of the eastern half of the country for verifying data or making data more accurate.

If the approach to flood control is made with such scientific care, with even the resources of astronomy summoned, we have reason to hope for painstaking effort and high efficiency in the vast flood control project itself. And the results of the new survey will, of course, become a permanent asset contributing to precision in map-making.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

TEACHER LOSES EYE IN GRAPE JUICE EXPLOSION

Cape Girardeau, July 18.—Miss Marian Cantrell, daughter of W. A. Cantrell, Cape Girardeau, lost the sight of her left eye last night when flying glass from an exploded bottle of home-made grape juice cut the eyeball, necessitating an operation for its removal.

Miss Cantrell, a teacher in the commercial department of the East Side Junior High School at Little Rock, Ark., was spending the summer at her home and was a graduate student at Teachers' College here. The explosion occurred when Miss Cantrell placed the bottle in iced water.

Washington—Frank Street will be opened between Third and Horn streets soon.

ROOKIES NUMBER 1600 AT C. M. T. C.

Jefferson Barracks, July 22.—Late arrivals at the Citizens Military Training Camp have increased the total enrollment to well above 1600 from the three States of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

After two weeks of camp, the students have settled down into a routine life with regular hours for meals, for drills, for athletics and sports, for sleep and for recreation.

The first two weeks were devoted largely to organization and to preliminary instruction, with officers of the 52nd Reserve Infantry of Illinois assisting in the training. Officers of the 344th Reserves, the "Egyptian Fusiliers" took over the training when the 52d left July 18.

The first parade was held the first Saturday with Colonel C. W. Weeks in command; Brig. Gen. Estes, in command of the post, reviewed the students and complimented them on their regular drill routine and praised their progress. A second parade was held Wednesday, conducted by officers of all units in camp. Parades will also be held July 27 and August 3, the latter will be visitors' day at camp.

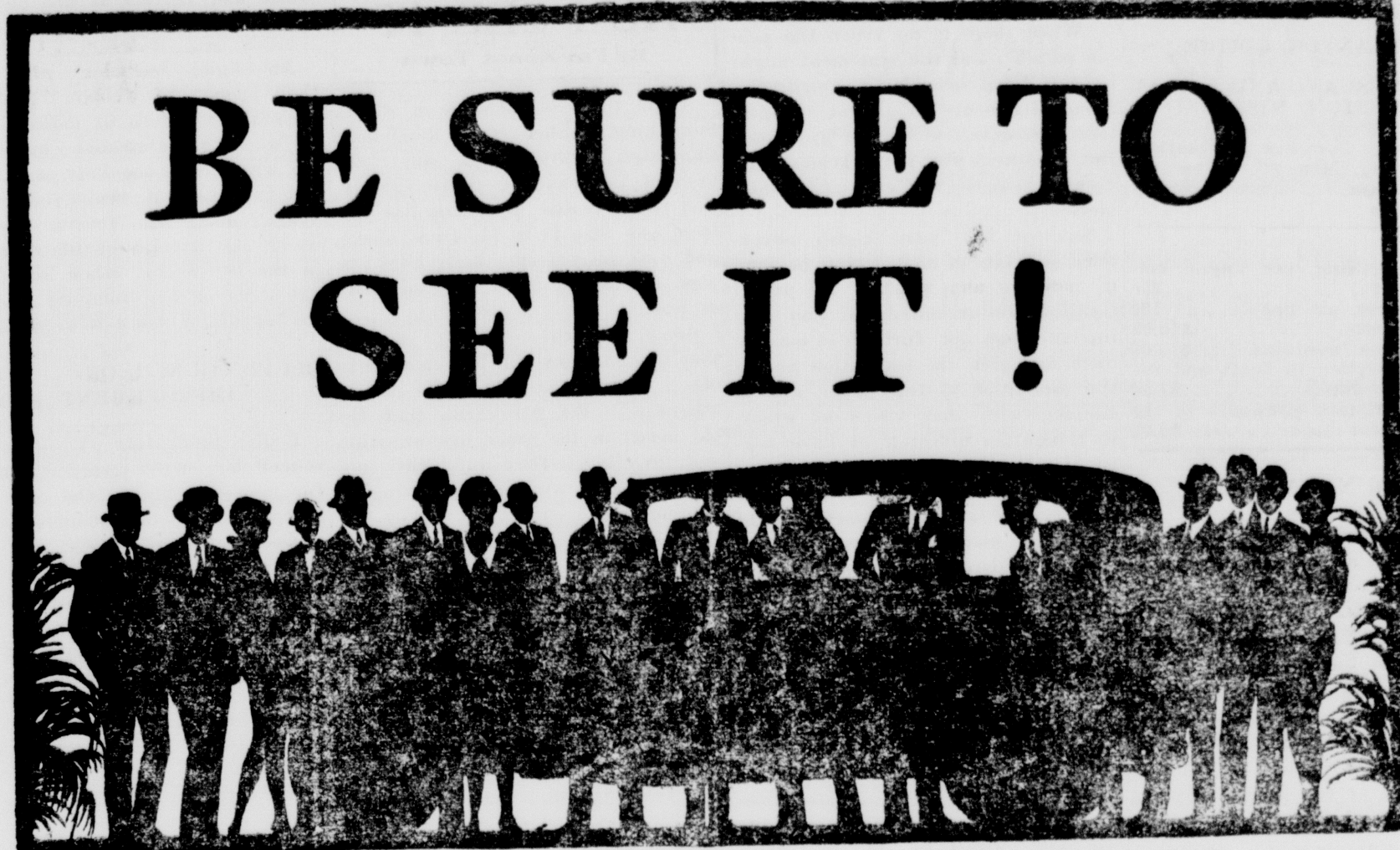
The students give evidence they are enjoying camp life, with its work, recreation and entertainment. Dances are given twice a week, swimming classes are conducted frequently in which 250 non-swimmers are being taught to swim and others are learning life-saving; they turn out in large crowds for the boxing and wrestling bouts and for sports of all kinds. There are large fields of candidates in competition for a host of medals and other awards in athletic events.

Preliminary rifle instruction was started the second week and firing on the range will be started the first of the third week.

Religious activities are directed by three chaplains. At the Red Cross house a hostess is in charge to aid the students.

Relatives who visit the C. M. T. C. can stay at a special camp maintained again this year, named "Arkilmo".

Oil operations under way steadily between town of Martinstown and Worthington.



The NEW BUICK

with

- 3 New Series—3 New Wheelbases—3 New Price Ranges
- New Shock Absorbers
- New Bodies by Fisher
- New Non-Glare Windshield
- New Valve-in-Head Engine
- New Steering Shock Eliminator
- New Controlled Servo Brakes
- New Low Prices

AT BUICK DEALERS

SATURDAY July 27th

MALONE THEATRE—SIKESTON WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

ME gangster



with
June Collyer, Don Terry
Anders Randolph, Arthur
Stone, Nigel DeBrulier

From the Novel by

Charles Francis Coe

The riverfront on New York's East Side, the tangled politics of a big city, the lack of home influences in a boy's life—all played parts in the beginning of a criminal career for Jimmy Williams. The love of a girl ends it in a story full of heart interest, action and suspense.

SEE THIS PICTURE

ALSO

NEWS AND COMEDY

"OFF THE DECK"

Buy Your Tickets from Lion Club Members

Admission 15c and 40c

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Since there has been considerable Hessian fly injury to wheat during the past season in some parts of Mississippi County, it is important that wheat land be plowed as early as possible, and care be given to the preparation of a compact seed bed. If this is done and seeding is slightly delayed, the chances for a good wheat crop in 1930 will be materially increased.

Stubble land will give the best results if plowed in July soon after the wheat or oats are cut. This will prevent the growth of weeds which use up a large amount of moisture and plant food. An occasional working of the soil will keep down weeds and will hasten the formation and accumulation of soluble nitrogen in the soil, which is necessary for the growth of the wheat crops.

Plowing the ground early also aids in checking the Hessian fly. At this time, these insects are in two stages—the adult stage, and the flax seed stage or pupa which later will become adult. Plowing at this time, by turning under the small grain upon which they feed, starves the adult flies and buries those in the flax seed stage. As a further aid in checking the damage by these insects, the seeding of the wheat may be delayed until a later date when the greatest danger from the fly is passed, without greatly increasing the risk of damage from winter-killing.

Experiments in several of the middle western wheat growing States indicate that early plowing makes for a larger yield and a better quality of grain.

While the preparation of the soil for seeding wheat is one of the most costly items in growing the crop, it

exerts great influence on the yield and quality of the grain. Wheat is a delicate feeder and thrives best in a medium seed bed having a fine well packed bottom, and a mellow top free from surface trash. A good seed bed can best be made by plowing early, harrowing, or disking occasionally during the summer, and working up a clean mellow surface just before sowing.

Lime may be needed to grow clover on many Mississippi County farms.

Much of the sandy soil land of the county is more or less sour and it cannot be expected to grow clover without a liberal application of limestone. Men who have applied lime on small areas are convinced of the value of such application. For most fields two tons of ground limestone per acre will be an average application. Limestone suitable for use in this area can be secured at Cape Girardeau at a cost of about \$2.00 a ton laid down at Mississippi County point in earload lots.

Several spreaders are being used satisfactorily in the county, the Holden Lime and Fertilizer Spreader being most common. This type is attached to the rear end of a tight wagon box and is operated by a chain which runs over a sprocket bolted on to one rear wheel.

Arcadia—New bridge over Stout's Creek completed.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture
Matthews Bldg, Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FRUIT FLY BLAMED FOR BANK FAILURES

Tampa, Fla., July 17.—Failure of 14 State banks in Southwest Florida today, with aggregate deposits of more than \$22,500,000, was regarded by State Comptroller Ernest Amos tonight as being the "darkest hour just before the dawn".

In a statement to the Associated Press, Comptroller Amos said he believed the primary cause of the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propaganda and the mental attitude of the people."

"There is a financial depression to a certain degree everywhere in the State", the comptroller explained, "which has been accentuated by the effect of the Mediterranean fruit fly and quarantine. I regard this as the darkest hour just before the dawn. However, if the people will not tear down the temple upon their own heads. This is what they are doing now."

NEWS ITEM FROM BENTON

Recorder Cecil Reed spent most of last week in various Southeast Missouri counties soliciting printing orders for a St. Louis firm.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

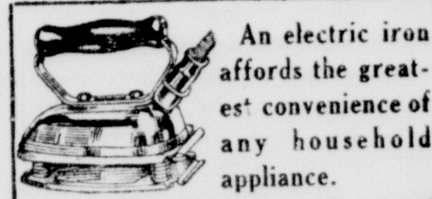
MUST SATISFY WIFE

Circumstantial evidence was all against him so Ed Ponto of Wisconsin, resorted to a local paper's classified advertising columns to clear himself. Here's his ad:

FOUND—Pair of bloomers in my parked car; owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad; or by giving satisfactory explanation to my wife.—EX.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.



An electric iron
affords the greatest
convenience of
any household
appliance.

Why Suffer?
USE
DENON'S SALVE
FOR Boils, Burns & Sores
It Heals From the Bottom.
25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist
WHITES AT SIKESTON

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Rivers Tanner seeks the office of collector of the city's revenue. Is a high school graduate, finished the elementary course in the Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, had a course in stenography and typewriting, has had some experience in bookkeeping. If elected, will faithfully perform duties of the office so far as humanly possible.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$1.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Dr.
P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Sikeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
John E. Dover as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Sikeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Howard E. Morrison as a candidate
for the office of Collector of Revenue
for the City of Sikeston, subject to
the will of the voters at the special
election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Sikeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Sikeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Earl Malone as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Sikeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

Ever since Cleopatra discarded
cumbersome clothing for beads, the
question of wearing apparel for wo-
men has been under discussion by
menfolks. The latest seems to cen-
ter about a hopeless campaign to
get them to wear cotton garments.
"How foolish" comments an editor-
ial writer on the Kansas City Star,
"when the dear sweet things won't
even condescend to consider folks".

We wonder whether Simon Loebe
had any tongue trouble after and
during the writing of the story of
the government's survey of the
Mississippi Valley. Simon used
words like "triangulation", "parabol-
ic reflectors" and "theodolites" as if
he knew what he was talking about.
The last named word was in our vo-
cabulary for some extinct prehistoric
flesh consuming monster, but we
find after asking Webster that same
is merely an educated transit.

Of olden time we are commanded
to do the work of the day and that
the night is sure to come when no one
can work. This is truly the record
of material life. We feel tired of the
heat and the hurry and the clamor
of the busy season, and we long for
even a little surcease from its in-
sistent grind. Yet when autumn
comes in either life or within the
year, we rejoice that we stood fast,
and completed the task. There is
little pleasure in being driven to
tasks that are plainly duty, but the
same chore that is a burden to one
is a joy to another. To one the task
of preparation of field, or the founda-
tion of home or business is a heavy
load. To another, looking beyond to
the waving harvest, or the shelter
for loved ones, or the opportunity
to serve others, counts every step
and every moment, a joy. The task
has not changed nor has there come
any physical change in the material
toiler, but they look forward from a
different vantage point. To the one
oppressed, all is gloomy, and he is
irritated by heat and discomfort
by rain and will be wearied by win-
ter. His is the mental state of sub-
jection. To the one who is light-
hearted, all things are well. He de-
lights in the fresh turned earth. The
hours slip by all too fast ere his
house is built. The rain is welcom-
ed, and the sparkling dew is his own
jewel, and all good things flow to
him. Here is the mental state of
dominion. There is a certain joy in
this harvest time—the plenteous
fields and bursting bin—for these
affairs are guided by a power that
is infinite wisdom. We have only
to reject servitude to be granted a
sovereignty, for did not the giver of
all declare, "All that I have is
thine"?—Farmer and Stockman.

Why call them flappers since they
no longer wear anything that flaps?
—Detroit Free Press.

VISION VS. ACCOMPLISHMENT

"When there is no vision the peo-
ple perish" and the statement might
be completed by adding—spiritually.
Accomplishments of great mag-
nitude presuppose visions of greatness.
But greatness was never achieved by
dreaming alone, nor ever by quib-
blers.

Sikeston has been highly adver-
tised as a city of homes, churches and
of industry and wealth. Its poten-
tialities are unlimited. It has un-
limited room for further expansion.
Such has been the contention and is
the contention of this paper, and in
keeping with that vision of great-
er things for Sikeston we have urged
the location of additional indus-
tries, and of late, the construction
and ownership of a municipal light
and water plant. We have been ac-
cused of misrepresentation of fact,
and of exaggeration of principle when
neither charge is either well found-
ed or justifiable. On the other hand
well-meant information has been
disregarded by those in position to
accomplish.

When the statement was made last
week that the city tax rate in Sike-
ston was as great or greater than
that in cities having municipal plants
we had reference to the total
amount of tax paid.

Again, the statement has been
made by certain parties that more
than 1400 municipal light and power
plants have been sold within the
past "several" years to private in-
terests. That may be true, and
probably is; still, those who lack
vision, have flatly refused to inves-
tigate open mindedly the merits and
demerits of plants in actual opera-
tion, or the local events and mis-
takes which led to the actual sale
to private interests.

The financial history of this city
is not what it might have been, and
even now the financial condition
might be better; but caustic remarks
over the mistakes of the past will
not serve to rectify present condi-
tions. We maintain that if our civic
leaders and members of the City
Board who had vision enough, and
the strength of their convictions and
beliefs in the future of Sikeston, to
build a shoe factory, a Malone ave-
nue and to promote the thousand and
one other public and semi-public
movements and projects in the past
would put their shoulders to the
wheel, that some of the present vis-
ions would more than come true.

Insurance agents who back the
the hearse to our back door in fran-
tic efforts to sell insurance may be
doing us a favor, but the memory
lingers long after the taste has
gone. And incidentally the taste is
none too pleasant.

I have no particular objection to
clergymen—if they are kept in their
place. Below the mental salt, as it
were. But I know, and every other
experienced man and woman knows,
that useful as he may be in many
other respects, the clergyman, unless
he is a great cleric, is, by his very
profession, unfitted to dictate moral-
ly, politically or spiritually to the
man or woman having better sources
of information. He can inspire, en-
courage, comfort, or even exhort his
flock, but he should not dictate. He
is a servant of the Word and of his
parish, not a keeper of either—he
doesn't know enough.—Struthers
Burt in the North American Review.

Poets have found sermons in
stones and good in everything, and
the finding seems to have carried
over into real life as well. A glance
at trade publications of one sort and
another soon verifies this. The rail-
road finds pleasure, according to
the editors of his publication, in a
smooth piece of roadbed, straight as
a die, packed with good ballast, and
excellently maintained. Farmers'
magazines play up pictures of finely
mulched soil, straight rows of clean
corn, rolling pasture lands and fine
buildings. Carpenters and builders
find good reading matter in the
cross-marked, green looking pictures
called plans and blue prints, and me-
chanics wax eloquent over the in-
nards of some new machine, or over
an old one rehabilitated. A wood
worker was once observed to
straighten up from his labor of dress-
ing out a piece of walnut. He
squinted down its edge, stroked
across its glassy surface and mumb-
led now ain't that a beaut? Even
swill gathers can be artists in their
line, for anyone who takes pleasure
in his work, finds some bit of honest
joy in his routine is an artist in a
sense. This one man gathered gar-
bage from restaurants and boarding
houses. He stopped one morning in
his work of pouring the table refuse
into larger cans and said, "Now mad-
am, that's what I'd call good slop".
And so the world wags on with one
man's work the next man's joy, and
one man's joy the other's poison.

Edina—Standard Oil Company air-
marks local warehouse.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Again there is dabbling in wheat.
Something, either the Republican
Campaign surplus, if any; the
drought in Canada or pure specula-
tion has created a spectacular rise
from less than \$1 to \$1.54 and above,
and everybody from hell hops to
bank presidents have dabbled more
or less.

Some will make money, a few
that is, and many will lose more than
others have made. It could not be
otherwise. We note also, that the
old heads in the game are sweating
and growling. They say, why not
let us fellows who make a living at
trading, make our living. They add
that somebody is going to be left
high and dry when the tide turns.

Well, that is OK here.
However, the old heads can't keep
us from doing like one of our per-
sonal friends. Each morning he may
be seen to grab the first daily paper
in sight, glance hurriedly at the
market page and then start figuring.
"Well," he'll say, "I cleaned up \$10,
000 yesterday in wheat. I bought
100,000 at so and so, and sold this
morning at such and such. Of course
the profits, like the actual "playing"
is purely mental. This game of wild
speculation can be played with wild
cat oil stock, mining schemes, A. T.
and T. or the cotton market, and
there is no closed season.

One indication of the fast chang-
ing times is seen in the new sport
of seeing how long endurance record
endure. So many have been broken
within the past four weeks that a
"new" record today is "foo-foo-thus-
nothing" tomorrow.

Some Sikeston mothers might
have been surprised had they witness-
ed the continued display of energy
on the part of their sons Monday at
the carnival lot. Lads who ordinari-
ly "develop a pain", or are otherwise
indisposed when lawn mowing time
comes, or other household chores
have to be done were sweating with
the best of men, and were working
like wheel horses. One little fellow
was on the verge of tears because
the straw boss could find nothing to
do in keeping with his capacity—
and all this work for a slip of card-
board which entitled the bearer to
so many rides on this or that device.

But an average boy's life is in-
complete if he has not at some time
or other watered elephants for a cir-
cus, or strained every nerve and
muscle at a tent show lugging stakes
or sewing canvas.

Rumor had it for some time Mon-
day night, that the merry-go-round
man had been arrested and that the
big, lighted wheel had been stopped.
Dame Rumor circulated the whisper
that the S. P. C. A. had filed charges
because the gentleman refused to
feed and water the horses.

This writer is proud to be work-
ing for an editor who has guts
enough to back up his convictions.

W. O. Saunders, editor of the
Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent,
is our idea of a newspaperman with
the strength of his convictions. He
is reported to have appeared re-
cently on Main Street wearing pa-

jamas and sandals as one means of
combatting hot weather.

An eligible bachelor with more
than enough of worldly goods to
maintain two, tells us indirectly that
he would be interested in hitching
his wagon to some lady star "if he
can find one that wears red uns the
year 'round. His reason for this
queer matrimonial qualification lies
in the belief that other bucks will
not stray on his stomping ground if
his ladylove's choice is as mentioned.

BLUFF COUNCIL OKS
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—The city
council last night awarded contracts
for improvements to the city water
system, which will cost about \$95,000.
George Gassman, local contractor,
was given contract for building and
concrete work. His bid was \$43,396.

A senatorial committee headed by
Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, is inves-
tigating the collection of funds from
Federal office holders for campaign
purposes, and announces that a bill
prohibiting this corrupt practice will
be submitted to congress. The com-
mittee is finding some rotten deals,
especially in the South, where post-
masters who refused to pay campaign
assessments were denied reappoint-
ment.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD
VISION OF STEAM PLOW

Seventy years ago at the Milwau-
kee State Fair, Abraham Lincoln
predicted the coming of a mechani-
cally drawn plow. In an address on
September 30, 1859 he said: "I have
thought a good deal, in an abstract
way, about a steam plow. That one
which shall be contrived as to apply
the larger portion of its power to
the cutting and turning of the soil
and the smallest to moving itself over
the field, will be the best one".

It is probable that few of Mr.
Lincoln's hearers considered his idea
of a "steam plow" a practical one.
Even Lincoln, the dreamer, could
hardly have envisioned the develop-
ments which led to the present day
tractor, making it capable of exert-
ing a dead pull at the drawbar equal
to from 60 to nearly 100 per cent its
weight.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schaefer wish
to thank the friends and neighbors
for their kindness during the illness
and death of their little son, Carl E.
Schaefer and also for the floral of-
fering.

THE FAMILY.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

It is on the bathing beaches that
the ladies' costumes come nearest to
the comic strip.—Boston Herald.

Physician Wins Prize as Apple
Grower.—Head-line. Isn't he kind
of coppering his own bets?—Arkan-
sas Gazette.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Round
Trip
Ticketsat
about

1/2

Price

to any point on the Frisco
Lines within 200 miles of
this station. Minimum
round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—

Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight
Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn. \$5.50
Wilson, Ark. \$3.85
Osceola, Ark. \$3.45
Blytheville, Ark. \$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo. \$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo. \$1.50
St. Marys, Mo. \$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo. \$3.90
Crystal City, Mo. \$1.80
St. Louis, Mo. \$6.25

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations

for further details

Ask the Frisco
AgentMOTOR OILS
STURDY AND RICH

Iso=Vis

THE new type
motor oil, Iso-Vis,
is the sensation of the
motoring world. This
superb motor oil
has the remarkable
property of constant
viscosity. It will not
thin out! It will not
wear out. It main-
tains its body under
all normal driving
conditions.

When you fill up
your crankcase with
Iso-Vis you can motor
with an easy mind—
knowing that you'll
have no trouble from
dilution in the crank-
case—sure that your
engine will be pro-
tected with proper
lubrication every
mile.

Iso-Vis avoids the
necessity of frequent
crankcase changes.
Many motorists drive
for 1000 miles or
more without chang-
ing oil. Iso-Vis main-
tains its viscosity. It
wears and wears and
WEARS!

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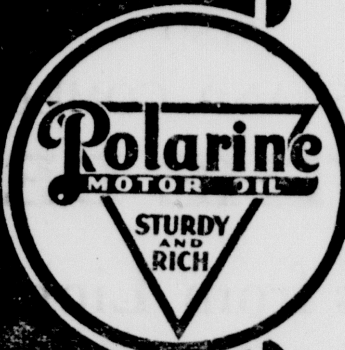
THE engine in your
car needs a rich
sturdy oil to protect
its bearings. Driving
conditions are harder
—you drive faster—
you drive farther—
and traffic congestion
puts a strain on the
engine.

Polarine meets the
engine needs of to-
day. Polarine is
sturdy! Polarine is
rich! Polarine is de-
pendable.

When you have
Polarine in the crank-
case you may be sure
that the engine is
properly lubricated
—that every bearing
surface is covered
with a protecting
cushion of oil.

Use the grade made
for your car. Drain
and refill with fresh
Polarine every 500
miles. You'll save
your car—and you'll
motor untroubled
miles!

Polarine and Iso-Vis
are money-saving,
driver-saving, car-
saving motor oils.
Buy the grade made
for your car.



At any Standard Oil
Service Station and at
most garages

Standard Oil
Company
(Indiana)

Excursion
JULY 28th
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
CARDINALS vs.
NEW YORK GIANTS
Excursion train leaves Sikes-
ton 2:31 a. m.
ROUND TRIP FARE
from Sikeston
\$3
FRISCO
LINES

Universal Aviation Corporation,
operating fleets of passenger and
mail planes between Chicago, Kan-
sas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Indian-
apolis, Cleveland and Louisville,
uses Stanolind Aviation products
to protect its great Wasp and Hornet
engines against friction.
The mails must go!
See quick service use air mail

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered, leading them to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Tim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen, reference to a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV

Bill Pelham was waiting for them. "Won't take me ten minutes to get into clean clothes," said Hanby. "I've got strange news, Dina." "So has Bill," she retorted. "Mine is of a tragic nature."

"You've nothing on me," said Bill. "I'm in the wholesale tragedy business."

Dina, Pelham, and Hanby discussed the matter in the library. Hanby listened to what Appleton had told his friend.

"Then Smucker wasn't lying," he remarked. "Appleton corroborates his story. It means that some one wants to prevent us living there. What could the reason possibly be?"

"I give it up," said Pelham. "Do you think the police have the right dope on the Chapin murder?"

"What else could it be?" "That these same people who want to keep you out started to terrorize you by murdering him. It may be that he was an innocent victim. Of course, we know that he was wanted by the law, and that in a sense his removal is a blessing to society, but all the same he may have intended to be an honest watchman for the time being."

"Dina," said Hanby presently, again conscious of his wife's unusual depression, "if you are scared at the prospect of going up there, I'll open negotiations with Miss Selenos, our particularly loathly and despises me. What about it?"

"Think twice before you answer," Bill Pelham warned her. "I haven't even seen the place yet," she said, smiling. "I'm not going to be frightened out of it by any rude old woman."

"I'm not going to be frightened out of it by any rude old woman. I believe she's at the bottom of all this mystery. I'm not going to rob my Housatonic of his manor!" "Housatonic?" Bill queried. "What's that?" "Bill's real name. At college you called him Tony."

"It's a new one on me," said Bill. "Blame your Aunt Selma for it."

Hanby declared, "She got me going with her California rivers. I tell you that old hag has a face like the Furies. She may be mad and vindictive, but there's something on her mind more than a passing whim. I don't know

but Dina's right. She said I should meet disaster, ruin, and even death. There's some mystery about my pleasure house in Dutchess county."

"Nothing will keep me away from it now," Dina asserted. "We shall have four able-bodied men in the place all the summer."

"Four?" her husband demanded. "You are not counting fourteen-year-old Tim as an able-bodied male, are you?"

"There will be you, Junior, Leslie, and Bill," Pelham cried. "Of course! On your own confession, you're nothing to do until your company is reorganized in the fall. Danger calls, and we need you. I've already picked out your suite."

"Dina, you are taking great chances. Even dull-witted Hil, the last to scent the danger, knows that I'm in love with you."

"That makes you so much the safer. You shall work, believe me. I'm crazy to have some stately old-world gardens. You shall be my man with the hoe."

"I sign on here and now," said Bill. "Where are you going?"

"I promised to tell Tim about the inquest. My children have the modern interest in crime. Don't go! I shan't be very long."

Pelham looked at Hanby almost wistfully. "Hil was that a joke on me or a genuine invitation?"

"Don't you want to come?" "Except for the reason that your family is my family, that I shall live free and make enough out of you at pool to spend an affluent winter—no."

"That's settled, then," said Hanby. "Honestly, Bill, I shall be glad to have a man like you, with nerve and courage, around the house."

"That sounds as if you anticipated trouble."

"Oddly enough, I do. I must be getting old, but driving back today I began to make excuses for not living in the Gray house. Subconsciously, I was actuated by fear. Most people patronize their subconscious mind nowadays, but it's the subconscious mind that gives you the real danger signals. I'm going up there, but I'm not going up there with the idea that every prospect is as pleasing as it looks. I'm on guard!"

"If that's so, I demand a salary as well as free board and entertainment. Make it five dollars a day, and replace all clothes stained with gore in the exercise of my duty with ones of equal or greater value. The trouble with you is that after piking along on thirty thousand a year and a mere duplex apartment, you've got twice that amount and a thirty-room mansion. It has gone to your poor weak head. You are paying too much attention to poor Aunt Selma."

"You didn't see or hear her," Hanby reminded him. "She's merely a crank. One morning, thirty long years ago, in the bosky dell that are now yours, she met a rustic swain and pursued him with love. Wisely he jumped into the lake and was drowned. It is a sacred spot to her."

"What about the Seymour chauffeur?" "An ignorant, good-hearted, generous man, fond of children. His simple, untutored mind believes that evil spirits dwell there because his boss children ventured on an unsafe bridge and were drowned. Probably he has a dozen kids himself. As to Red Chapin, he took refuge there and was killed by his pals whom he had double-crossed. Perfectly plain, as I see it."

"Maybe," Hanby said slowly, "it is merely annoyance that the house I bought for Dina should be mixed up in this tragic business." He spoke almost irritably. "I hate gloom and tears and death. When I first saw the Gray house, I said, 'Here is a place where people have been happy. Pretty rotten picker, eh, Bill?'"

"Your family will take the curse off anything," said the other. "Dina will have us all dancing as happily as ever. Junior will bring his crowd, and Celia will import hers. I miss my guess if the result won't be a very interesting mixture. Dance on!" he concluded dramatically. "Outside your windows your faithful house detective will be watching—the simple-minded sleuth whose meager pay is five dollars a day and extras. During the day I shall be home in chief to Dina. At dusk I am the house detective. I'll get a deputy's badge, in case I have to make arrests."

There was a knock on the door, and Mary Sloan entered. "You are wanted on the long distance, sir," she told Hanby.

"Hello," said Hanby a few seconds later. "Yes, this is he speaking."

The voice that answered seemed far away but very distinct. It was plainly that of an educated woman.

"I saw you at Pine Plains this afternoon. You are interested in the murder?"

"Naturally," he replied. "May I ask to whom I'm talking?"

"The name would convey nothing. Besides, it won't be the true one."

"Why not?" "You'll see presently. Are you still determined to live at the Gray house?"

"Why not? I bought the place for that purpose."

"When you bought it, you had no idea of its history. You did not then know that it takes toll of every family inhabiting it. Happy families have gone there, but never a happy family left it."

"I am satisfied that with proper care these accidents could have been avoided."

"That's what the real estate people said when they wanted you to buy the place. They lied, naturally. All that

want is their commission. Mr. Hanby, in your heart of hearts you know there is some inexplicable but dreadful curse on it."

"I am not weak-minded enough to credit such nonsense." He spoke with unusual violence. "With common precaution the accidents could have been avoided."

"Who told you so?" "A Mr. Appleton." Hanby suddenly realized that he was an employee of the firm which sold the house. He recalled how Appleton had seemed to alter during the interview. In the beginning he had seemed to believe that something beyond human explanation hovered about the Gray house. Then he had become brisk and businesslike, and had spoken of carpenter's estimates.

"Of the firm of Douglas & Robinson?" There was contempt in the speaker's voice. "I see! Merely one of their clerks. May I ask what precaution that he could suggest would have saved the life of your unfortunate caretaker?"

"That was due to one of the vendettas common to the underworld."

Far away the musical laugh came over the wire.

"I don't see anything amusing in that," Hanby snapped. "But you will," said the unknown. "It strikes me as very, very funny. May I ask you if you ever saw Red Chapin, Mr. Hanby?"

"No," he returned. "I don't relish that sort of thing in life or in death."

"I did. He was six feet in height, had hair of reddish brown, and carried himself very erect. This was a pose. He was pretending to be an ex-soldier. His usual habit was to slink along furtively, like the murderer he was. Now, Mr. Hanby, you are six feet in height, and you walk as erectly as ever a West Pointer did. We did not know you had engaged a man to watch the Gray house. Red Chapin was not killed because of a vendetta. He was mistaken for you!"

"I don't believe a word of it!" Hanby said violently. "It would be safer for you and your family if you did. Next time there will be no mistake!"

"Are you threatening to kill me?" "Again the musical laugh was heard. "That would be most unwise over the telephone wires, wouldn't it? No—we are warning you that it would be safer to take your family somewhere else. Why not a trip round the world? Or there are wonderful places in Long Island. You will find Pine Plains very cold in winter."

"If this is a joke, it's a rotten one!" Hanby cried angrily. "It is more a joke to me than to you," said the unseen woman. "I scarcely think your family will consider it a joke when you are found dead; but perhaps they may. One never knows. Well, this is your last warning."

At this point Hanby was cut off. He shouted for Junior. Junior, startled by the unusual vigor of his father's voice, came running.

"I've just had a long distance," said his father. "It is very important that I should trace from what station it was sent. Now, Father Sherlock, do your stuff!"

"You bet!" replied Junior eagerly. "It was a woman who spoke—an educated woman with a youngish voice," continued Hanby. "I'm in the library with Mr. Pelham. Let me know what happens."

Pelham looked up as his friend entered. There was something different about him now. The look of indecision was gone.

"Hil, you look as if you were about to scrap with some one, and rather enjoyed the prospect."

"That's exactly how I feel," Hanby said. "Bill, it is nothing new to a five-dollar-a-day detective to hear that his client has been threatened with violent death, so you won't be shocked to learn the sad news."

"What the devil do you mean?" "Simply this—a woman with a charming voice—Junior's trying to find where she talked from—said that Red Chapin was killed because they mistook him for me. My turn, it appears, is next on the list. All will be forgiven if I take the family to Europe or buy something on Long Island." Hanby squared his shoulders. "The old subconscious mind was right—I am in danger; but now that I know it consciously, the feeling of depression has gone. Bill, my salary is now five dollars and twenty-five cents a day. You can use the extra quarter for an insurance policy. You probably won't need any more clothes. Not a word! Dina's coming."

The two men stood up as Mrs. Hanby came into the room.

"I've never been so thrilled in my life," she cried. "The impertinence of the creature, in assuming that your death would be a joke!"

Hanby groaned. He saw it all. Dina had picked up the telephone upstairs in her bedroom, and had listened to the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" he asked. "Around the world or Long Island?"

"It's going to be Pine Plains," she declared. "Hil, you didn't recognize the voice, did you?"

"Never heard it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly at ease."

"It was an Englishwoman's voice," Dina asserted.

"I'm not sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. Moreover, lots of our actresses get into that way of talking. You'd surely think that throaty contralto of Elsie Ferguson's was English, if you didn't know that she was born in Manhattan."

"This woman was English," Dina said, "and I'll prove it. She didn't say, 'as we do, 'around the world.' She said 'round the world.' The English always do that. An American woman would say 'on Long Island.' If you recall it, she said 'on Long Island.' That's like the English. They say 'in the street' when we say 'on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

Mrs. Hanby paused as Junior came in, wearing an air of importance.

"The call came from a booth at Grand Central," he reported. "It's impossible to trace it any more than that. It wasn't long distance at all."

Hanby rang the bell for Mary Sloan. "Why did you say I was wanted on the long distance?" he inquired, when the maid appeared.

"The lady said, 'This is long distance. I want Mr. Hilton Hanby.'"

When Mary had gone, Hanby turned to his wife.

"The woman must have spoken some distance from the instrument, because it sounded like a long distance. Very carefully done! Dina, do you still want to go through with it?"

"Of course I do! Do you suppose I'll have any other woman threatening my man?"

Dina's eyes flashed. Pelham looked at her closely. It was a new Dina to him. It was a woman who would fight like a tigress to save the man who was dear to her.

Pelham knew that no word of his would sway the Hanbys. Standing together, as they invariably did, they were not to be deterred.

"As the house detective," he said, "I realize that my clients have stampeded. I only recommend that no member of this household should go up there alone. Safety in numbers! All expeditions are to be accompanied by the house detective, or he resigns. All traveling expenses incurred by the said detective must be paid for by his principals."

Celia and Leslie Barron interrupted them. Celia, at nineteen, was one of those lovely, vital children of the age, incapable of fatigue, eager for fun, gifted with much wisdom where men were concerned, and intolerant of an age where chaperonage flourished and young people went to bed early.

Leslie Barron was a silent youth. Through family influence he might some day occupy a distinguished position in his father's bank. New Haven had just lost him, but he liked college so well that he was returning for postgraduate work—which, he thought, would be less tedious than work in the elder Barron's bank. It was his aim in life to marry Celia, but of her consent he was not yet sure.

"Well, Dina darling," said Celia, putting her arm about her mother. "Why this high color and the sparkling eyes? Has dad found out that you love Bill?"

"I'm fighting mad because I listened in and found your father talking to an Englishwoman with a lovely voice."

"Dad's perfectly safe," Celia retorted. "Sometimes I think we're not modern enough. I don't know a single household where the father and mother are like you two. Sometimes I think mother is a sort of ingrowing vamp."

"She is," laughed Hanby. "When ever I try to escape, she practices her devilish wiles on me. Do you think you can stand Les for a whole summer? I want him up at Pine Plains."

"You must dilute him with other boys," she retorted. "I couldn't stand having nothing but Les all that time."

Celia looked at him, laughing. "See how eagerly he snaps at your invitation!"

"I accepted last week," said Les. "as soon as Junior knew about this new house, I've made plans for a golf course already."

"Who was the lady with the lovely voice?" Celia asked.

"She knew that she had interrupted an unusual conversation."

"I'm not going to give myself away before your mother and all these witnesses. Go away and dance. We will join you presently."

When she had gone, Hanby turned to Pelham.

"Dina and I don't want Celia and the others to know. Junior is different. We shan't be going for a month, and things may have explained themselves by then."

"I hope not," said Bill Pelham. "I want to earn my money."

(Continued Friday)

PUREBLOOD TELLS IN WEIGHT OF OFFSPRING

The Missouri College of Agriculture urges the use of purebred sires in building up flocks. The practice not only applies to hogs, but has been found to be very effective in the breeding of sheep. In one demonstration, lambs sired by a grade ram weighed 67 pounds at 5 months of age, compared to 77 pounds at 3½ months for the lambs sired by a registered ram. This is a weight gain for the lambs of the purebred sire of 15 per cent and the gain in time saved is 1½ months or 30 per cent.

Seven ram sales will be held throughout Missouri during the next four weeks under the sponsorship of local agencies and the Missouri College of Agriculture. Frank Stotts of Charleston is planning to attend the sale which will be held at Iron-ton on August 2nd for the purpose of buying a purebred ram to be mated with a flock of about 20 ewes. Thirty Shropshire and 30 Hampshire rams will be sold at that date.

The reason some rich people are stingy is also the reason they are rich.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Farm relief is assured. After buying the farmer's surplus for five years, the Government will have to rent the farmer's land to get a place to store it.—Publishers' Syndicate.

About time for someone to assert that the British Embassy at Washington is no longer fully representative of the United Kingdom. It has cut out the Scotch.—Tampa Tribune.

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows:

Ward No. 1 at the City Hall.
Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage.
Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage.
Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

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X-ray in office

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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Phone 37

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
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PROBATE COURT NEWS

Wm. H. Hoover, guardian Natalie and Thomas Hoover, is authorized to sell the seven rights to subscribe for bonds of the American Telephone Co.

Wm. Tippy, administrator estate of T. J. Bonfield, makes semi-annual settlement showing balance of \$445.92.

Sale of 1-24 interest in lots 1 to 4 block 5 Crowder by Martha Marshall to Henry Welsh for \$50 approved, same belonging to estate of Vernard, Zada, Zora, Roy, Zalma and Mary Marshall.

T. E. Chewning is appointed administrator of estate of Ralphie Barnes, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, E. A. Dye and R. L. Buck.

Mrs. Lura Mayfield, guardian Virginia Mayfield, makes final settlement of estate.

Sale of 52-66 interest in land 31-28-13 by Addie L. Harris, guardian estate of Leslie Harris, Eugene Harris, Eleanor Harris, and Mildred Goodwin, to Charles A. Watkins and Roy Cunningham for \$3939.39 approved.

Sale of 52-66 interest in land 11-27-13, by Addie L. Harris, guardian Leslie Harris, Eugene Harris, Eleanor Harris and Mildred Goodwin to Oscar Knehan for \$354.55 approved.

A. W. Gregor secures appropriation of \$50 for Robert Schoen, minor.

Ray B. Lucas is appointed administrator C. T. A. of the estate of Henry Ruggles, with bond at \$100.

Lease of Christian Heisserer farm by Louis W. Heisserer approved.

Cecil C. Reed, executor estate of John Kaiser, is granted an appeal to circuit court in the case of Nancy Key against said estate.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles Fred, Homer, and Maggie Hazel, is authorized to buy interest of Paul Hazel in part lot 9 McCoy subdivision lots 1-3, Trotter addition Skeston. Purchase is approved.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles Fred, Homer and Maggie Hazel, is authorized to expend \$200 to repair property of said minors.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles Hazel, is authorized to sell \$100 liberty bonds belonging to Fred Hazel; \$100 belonging to Maggie Hazel; \$100 belonging to Homer Hazel.

Lucy Andres, administratrix estate of J. A. Andres, is ordered to settle claim of said estate against Inter-

state Protective Association for Life Insurance for \$1000.

C. C. Reed, executor estate of Jno. Kaiser, is authorized to make repairs on the brick business house on Front Street in Skeston.

Anna Eifert is appointed executrix of the estate of Henry Eifert without bond. Appraisers appointed are Louis Miller, Louis Albrecht and Joe Sprenger.

Mandy Steen is refused letters of administration in estate of George Steen, as he died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Ella Albritton is appointed guardian of estate of Imogene Albritton, with bond at \$1500, signed by John Albritton, Hunter Albritton and J. C. Glover.

M. G. Gresham makes final settlement of estate of J. T. Stansberry and is discharged. Also of estate of Susie Stansberry.

Ella Albritton, guardian Imogene Albritton, is ordered to sell 1-4 interest lots 8, 9 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Skeston.

George J. Arnold, administrator of estate of J. F. Beggs, makes final settlement and is discharged.

Letters of administration are refused Martha Maddox as her husband, Noah D. Maddox, died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Walter Burgess, executor estate of Eugene Burgess, is authorized to transfer 80 shares of stock in the W. B. Burgess Sene Co., of St. Louis, to Walter Burgess.—Benton Democrat.

CROWS' NESTS GIVE UP BALLS LOST AT GOLF

Timber Lake, S. D. July 18.—While famed golf courses of the East and West boast troublesome hazards, members of the newly organized club at Timber Lake have a few troubles of their own about which to fret.

Crows have caused considerable anxiety among members by picking up balls along the fairways, so club members hired mounted caddies, putting them to good use. The balls, it is declared, are being recovered from crows' nests in nearby trees.

The rural schools for Dunklin county opened July 15.

S. M. Carter sold his Ford agency at Dexter to Doc Edwards of Cape Girardeau.

In And Out of Missouri

Poplar Bluff.—W. M. Fields employee of the Oklahoma Construction Company, was seriously injured when his right leg was caught between two large gas pipes which were being unloaded from a truck at the construction camp near here.

Poplar Bluff.—The criminal docket for July term of circuit court has been completed. The last criminal case was that of I. W. White, who was fined \$100 and costs for driving a motor vehicle with counterfeit State license plate.

Poplar Bluff.—Chief of Police Roscoe Walker today issued an ultimatum against billiard hall operators who permit minors to frequent their establishments. Minors who are found in the billiard halls, as well as the operators, will be arrested, the chief warned.

Poplar Bluff.—S. T. DeGear, engineer, was injured, and considerable damage caused when a freight train piloted by DeGear, crashed into the rear end of another freight train on the Illinois division, local Missouri Pacific officials said today. C. E. Crowe, of Poplar Bluff, and Conductor Perry Evans, also of this city, were in charge of the freight train that had stopped so a hot box could be repaired. It is said lack of a flagman caused the crash.

Doniphan.—Charles B. Butler has been appointed by Gov. H. S. Caulfield to succeed the late John W. Young as county recorder of Ripley County. Young died unexpectedly on July 4.

Greenville.—Edmond Warren, of Greenville, has brought suit in circuit court here to collect \$5000 damages from C. Guidici, of Little Rock, Ark., for injuries received in an automobile accident a year ago in Poplar Bluff.

Caruthersville.—Rifle teams from different national guard units in Southeast Missouri, will come here Sunday for the annual rifle shoot. In a recent shoot held at Skeston, the Company I, of Doniphan, carried off first prize. Cash prizes are offered by Col. G. W. Phipps, of the 140th Infantry, for the best shot.

Perryville.—The Missouri Natural Gas Company has asked the city council here to pass an ordinance granting a franchise to supply Perryville with natural gas service.

Doniphan.—The Doniphan Dairy Promotion Association has been engaged in work assisting the farmers of this county for sixteen months. During that time the association has given away sixteen purebred cows, valued at \$2150. County Agent Pauling and Dan Wilson will go to Tennessee next week to buy more cows for the association, since the program is to be continued indefinitely. Pauling says the association has been of great benefit to farmers in this county.

Doniphan.—The case against Herman Smelser, for shooting Dob Hobbs, set for trial Friday, was continued until next month because Hobbs is unable to attend. He is still in a hospital. He was shot in an argument over a \$6 account.

Jackson.—Deputy Fish and Game Warden F. M. Bass recently arrested five men in this county, who were fined small amounts for seining fish. They were: H. D. Burford, A. R. Wingert, A. Cobble, W. Cobble and E. Hartle.

Charleston.—Officers elected for the newly organized Business Women's Club are: Chairman, Miss Alice Lee; vice-chairman, Miss Virginia Heggie; secretary, Miss Thelma Atterberry, and treasurer, Miss Thelma Rabcock.

Cape Girardeau.—Members of the Mokita Campfire Girls' organization will spend a week, beginning August 15, at Lonesome Pine, in Madison County. Miss Doris Mabrey is guardian and Miss Ella Roe Fulenwide, assistant.

Conference to discuss Nasal Disarmament.—Punch.

If Congress really wants to do something for the farmers it will let them charge more for hot dogs and gasoline.—Syracuse Herald.

Mr. Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. Possibly some neighbor forgot to turn off the phonograph.—Arkansas Gazette.

The movement to abolish poverty got under full headway last week when the price of helium gas was reduced from \$65 to \$12.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. H. Collier et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 242.40 acres 6-26-15, \$9300.

W. F. Lindley to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 11-27-12, \$1500.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association to E. A. Bandy, lot 9, part lot 10 block 3 High School addition Skeston, \$3100.

Central State Life Insurance Co., to Leo Uhl, 60 acres 34-30-13, \$1.

Mabel Haw to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 155 acres 27-28-12, \$3,500.

R. G. Applegate to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 230 acres 14-26-13, \$12,000.

M. V. Ferguson to Earl Miller, lots 9 to 12 block 5, Rockview Junction, \$500.

Louise Zoellner to Scott County Building and Loan Association, part lots 3 and 4 block 3, Kelso, \$500.

E. S. Vawter to Missouri State Life Insurance Co., 121 acres 17-29-13, \$3400.

J. R. Grabenhorst to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 320 acres 33-28-12, \$1.

Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co., to Leslie Lumber & Supply Co., lots 1, 2 block 2 Greer addition Skeston, \$10,000.

J. F. Beggs to Norma Robert, lot 1 block 22 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$100.

Guernsey Creamery Co., to Clement Brockmeyer, lots 3, 4 New Hamburg, land 35-29-13, \$600.

C. E. Scott to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 6-26-15, \$850.

E. E. Ferrell to W. T. Malone and

W. E. Hollingsworth, land in Skeston \$1,268.29.

Leo Dohogne to Scott County Building and Loan Association, lot 10 and part lot 9 block 1 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$937.

Matt Allen to T. I. Anderson, part lot 8, 9 block 10 Morley, \$100.

U. P. Haw to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 160 acres 34-28-12, \$4000.

Ely & Walker garment factory fund to Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., blocks 20, 21 North Ilmo, \$1.

M. D. Mayfield to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 160 acres 4-27-13, \$900.

H. A. Dunaway et al to Marie Dunaway, lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2nd addition Skeston, \$1.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to Prudential Insurance Co., 399.50 acres 24-28-13, \$19,000, 356.53 acres 26-28-13, \$14,000.

Addie Caldwell et al to Ella Harper, 294.382 acres 28-15, \$1.

R. H. Davis to H. M. Grindstaff, lots 9-12, block 1 Blodgett, \$44.50.

Wm. Harmon to Scott County Building & Loan Association lot 12, Commerce, \$500.

Mildred Harris Goodwin et al to Chas. Watkins and Roy Cunningham land 36-28-12, \$3939.39.

Joseph Utage to T. F. Cutlip, 100.81 acres 13-27-12, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

Bishop Cannon's rule seems to be anti in Virginia and ante in Wall Street.—Virginian-Pilot.

This is the season when the air-minded straw hat takes off on a transpudle flight, and falls.—Kay Features.

HEARING SET FOR MALDEN FIGHT CASE

Crauthersville, July 18.—Joe John Graham, living near the State line, who was arrested for the serious wounding of Everett Robbin of Malden, with a knife, was admitted to bail of \$5000, and his preliminary hearing is set for July 20 before Justice of Peace Tom M. Smith. The stabbing occurred in a resort near the State line on July 7, and Robbin has been in the Blytheville, Ark. hospital ever since. Graham is charged with assault and intent to kill.

"Oh, we're still datin", a young man was heard to say of his girl friend the other day, "but we ain't so hot as we was. At first she was the cream in my coffee, but now she's just the lemon in my ice tea".—Starbeams.

Cape Girardeau.—Persons who drive over the Mississippi River bridge here and return within thirty minutes may make the trip for 25c instead of a higher toll. Officials of the Cape Girardeau Bridge Company have made the offer that residents of the city may show guests the city from the traffic structure.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than \$1c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

SENSATIONAL GOODRICH SUMMER TIRE SALE

RIDE OUT THE SUMMER ON BRAND NEW RUBBER... IT'S CHEAPER... WHEN PRICES ARE REDUCED LIKE THIS!

Take A Look At These Prices

COMMANDER

30x3 1/2 --- \$4.90 29x4.40 --- \$5.95
32x4 --- \$9.75 30x4.40 --- \$7.75

CAVALIERS

30x3 1/2 --- \$6.00 29x4.40 --- \$6.85
32x4 --- \$10.65 30x4.50 --- \$8.15
31x5.25 --- \$12.00

SILVERTOWNS

29x4.40 --- \$8.75 31x2.25 --- \$13.95
30x4.50 --- \$10.25 33x6.00 --- \$16.75



THERE'S A REAL TIRE! Everybody knows Goodrich quality! It has been the standard for the whole country for years! These tires are made by Goodrich!



DOWN they go! Down, down, down... until they are becoming the talk of the town!

Our prices... cut to the bone... and right in the middle of the summer driving season!

Think of it! Standard, first-quality Goodrich Tires... priced at the figures in the panel! And coming now,

when you want most of all to travel!

And remember what it means when we say these are Goodrich Tires! Stretch-matched cord construction... which gives you tires of uniform strength and resiliency. Goodrich water-curing, which adds mile on mile of service!

For tire bargains... see us!

Goodrich Silvertowns

For Real Personal Mechanical Service on Any Make of Car, Come to

Trousdale's Garage

Phone 422, on Malone Avenue West of Frisco Railroad
Simpson Gas, Mobiloil, Columbia and Pennsylvania Oils. Prompt Service

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

In operating your automobile you have found that it's the little things that count—little things that can easily get out of adjustment and which require almost constant attention to keep in the best running order. We are experts on adjusting and repairing—

Ignition Systems
Batteries, Timing
Mechanism
Carburetors
Vacuum Systems

Let us help you keep these important mechanisms in condition. Bring your car to us frequently for inspection and overhauling and you will be saved much trouble and expense. Phone 229 for quick service.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston

CHARLESTON GROUP VISITS CAIRO MILK PLANT: TRY TO GET COOLING STATION

A committee consisting of E. A. Story, P. H. Teal, Dr. S. F. Vernon, and E. E. Oliver appointed at the last meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to look into the matter of securing equipment for a local pasteurization and milk cooling plant, spent one evening last week at the Purity Milk Product Company Plant in Cairo. Officials of the plant, which is one of thirty-five operated by the Mid-West Dairy Product Company, showed the visitors through the building which houses the pasteurization equipment, the ice cream manufacturing machinery, cooling devices, refrigerating plant, and bottling machinery used by the company in preparing for distribution the five products handled. The Purity Company at Cairo sells pasteurized milk and cream, ice cream, buttermilk, butter and cottage cheese.

In reply to an invitation extended by the local committee to the company to put in a local whole milk and cream station in Charleston, the statement was made that the company would be glad to do this as soon as the volume of milk and cream in the territory would justify such action. It was stated that 300 gallons of milk daily would be required to justify operating a cool-

ing plant in Charleston and doubt was expressed as to the possibility of securing such a supply at this time.

The suggestion was made to the committee that the matter be kept in mind and further action deferred until after the bridge was opened for regular use, and also developments in connection with the erection of a condensery at Cape Girardeau had been carried a few steps farther.

Members of the committee feel that the Cape Girardeau condensery may provide an additional market from the north and that with the completion of the bridge, a more competitive market in Cairo will be assured both for sellers of cream and for those who prefer to dispose of whole milk.

CHEVROLET ADVERTISES IN 5500 PAPERS

Kansas City, July 20.—The Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit uses 5500 newspapers in its present advertising campaign.

This was the information brought back by Frank A. Griffin, local Chevrolet dealer, who returned yesterday from attending an advertising conference of the company's dealers in Detroit. Mr. Griffin said the newspaper was considered the most important medium used by the company.

The conference was held under the supervision of John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the company. Similar conferences would be held each month, Mr. Grimm told the dealers.

THE MISSOURI MAY DESERT GLASGOW RIVER BRIDGE

Slater, July 19.—A serious situation exists at Harmony, between this city and Glasgow, where the Missouri has been cutting against the G. & A. embankment. Two wrecking trains are at work there, and have dumped fifty empty coal cars into the river since Friday. The Alton switched fifteen more to the spot Monday.

It is feared if the embankment is breached, the river may cut a new channel west of Harmony and leave our new Glasgow bridge and the railway bridge useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorenz of Centralia, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gierten, this week.

PREDICTS HIGH HOG PRICES THIS FALL

Continued decreases in hog production in the U. S. have resulted in the usual upward swing of the hog price, according to P. H. Teal, Mississippi County Agent. The 1928 spring pig crop was approximately 7 per cent less than that of the of the previous spring and the fall crop was 5 per cent less than the 1927 fall crop. The results of these decreases has been a fairly satisfactory level of hog price thus far in 1929.

The June pig survey which the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has just released shows that for the entire U. S., there were 9.7 per cent fewer sows farrowed and 8.4 per cent fewer pigs saved in the spring of 1929 as compared to the spring of 1928.

The immediate hog outlook is favorable. The June drop in prices has been considerably less than usual this year. With a strong demand for pork at home and abroad, and the decreased production since the spring of 1928, there seems to be good reason to believe that hog prices will at least maintain their present level during the remainder of 1929 and during the first half of 1930, considering, of course, the usual seasonal changes in price which nearly always occur.

Whether or not high hog prices will be in part offset by high corn prices, is of course questionable. The 1929 corn crop is still unknown quantity. Planting in many sections has been delayed. It is doubtful, however, that corn prices will be much higher than usual this year.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS BARBECUE TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Final plans for the annual barbecue of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church were laid last Wednesday night at a called meeting of various committee heads, and team captains.

General arrangements for the feed are left up to W. E. Hollingsworth, G. B. Greer and H. C. Young. Finances will be taken care of by D. B. Kevil, Jake Sutton, E. J. Malone, Jr., W. E. Hollingsworth, Sam Wilcox and W. W. Rayburn.

The most important committee to report Wednesday night was composed of F. W. Van Horne, Lacy E. Allard, H. C. Young and C. E. Felker. These gentlemen are charged with the heavy responsibility of arranging for the "eats"—without which a barbecue could not be. Publicity work is being carried on by C. H. Denman, A. E. Shankle and J. P. Gilbert.

The committeemen hope to have at least 150 men out for the annual event, which will be held this year in Malone Parke next Friday evening, July 26.

SAVED BY HIS CAR HORN

Goshen, Ind., July 19.—John Martin, 25, Osceola, saved his life by blowing his motor car horn half an hour after he had been pinned under the wreck of his car. The continued sounding of Martin's horn brought help from a nearby farm house.

Coffee stains not more than a few hours old on washable fabrics can be removed by pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of 2 or 3 feet. Stretch the stained part of the fabric over a large bowl.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.



Hot Biscuits

Take whatever credit to yourself that your baking skill deserves when your biscuits come out of the oven full in formation, light and filmy in texture, golden brown in color and delicious in taste. Take the credit—but to be insulted at all times use Juanita Flour. More than half your success is already assured the variably sure of the best, re-moment you pour Juanita Flour into the mixing bowl.

For Sale At All Grocers

**Scott County Milling
Company**

Every Substantial Product of
Grain

Local and Personal

Mrs. Gertrude Lee spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children spent Monday in Cairo.

Mrs. Ruth Malone and Grace Malone spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Nell D. McMullin of Essex visited relatives in Skeston over the week-end.

Miss Victoria Morris is confined to her home on Center Street with a malaria attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, July 17.

Come on kiddies get your cones and soda pop at the Catholic ladies' refreshments stand Tuesday night.

S. N. Goodale of Centralia, Ill., district manager for the Midwest Dairy Prod. Corp., was in Skeston Saturday.

Leo Becker is down from St. Louis to see after the picking and packing of the fruit crop on the Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

Jules Taylor, formerly bookkeeper for the Van Horne Cotton Co., but now of Chicago, is visiting his parents near Morley.

Mrs. Charles L. Prov of St. Louis and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Misses Effie Campbell and Geneva Trousdale, of the Missouri Utilities Co. office force, went to St. Louis Friday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler and babe, who have been visiting in St. Louis for the past two weeks, returned to her home in this city, Saturday evening.

The R. S. Coleman family spent Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Marston. They report the concrete highway from Marston to Conran open for traffic.

The Skeston Standard states that David Blanton has gone to Europe with a boat load of mules. Bet he thinks of "Dad" often on the trip over.—Dexter Stateman.

Mrs. L. U. Fournery of Monroe, La., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, left Sunday for Arcadia, where she will stay for some time.

George Howell, Cairo musician, and the Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey, formerly of this city, visited friends here and in Poplar Bluff from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lail and little son, Jac, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cown of Cape Girardeau spent a few hours in Skeston Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and family.

Mayme Jean Wilbur, Margaret Baker, Marcella Stracy and Margaret Mitchell left for Arcadia Sunday morning, where they will be delegates and visitors of the Methodist Hi League.

Mrs. J. A. Hudgins returned home Sunday from a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudgins, Sr. and her mother, Mrs. L. B. This-selle of Texarkana, Ark. Mr. Hudgins, Jr., is manager of the local Sterling Store.

Will Masterson is taking additional treatment in a St. Louis hospital for a broken leg sustained in March at the Scott County Feed Mill, when a quantity of feed sacks fell on him and injured his leg. He went back to work about three weeks after the injury, but considered additional treatment necessary when his leg refused to heal properly.

21 NEW BOOKS ARRIVE FOR SKESTON LIBRARY

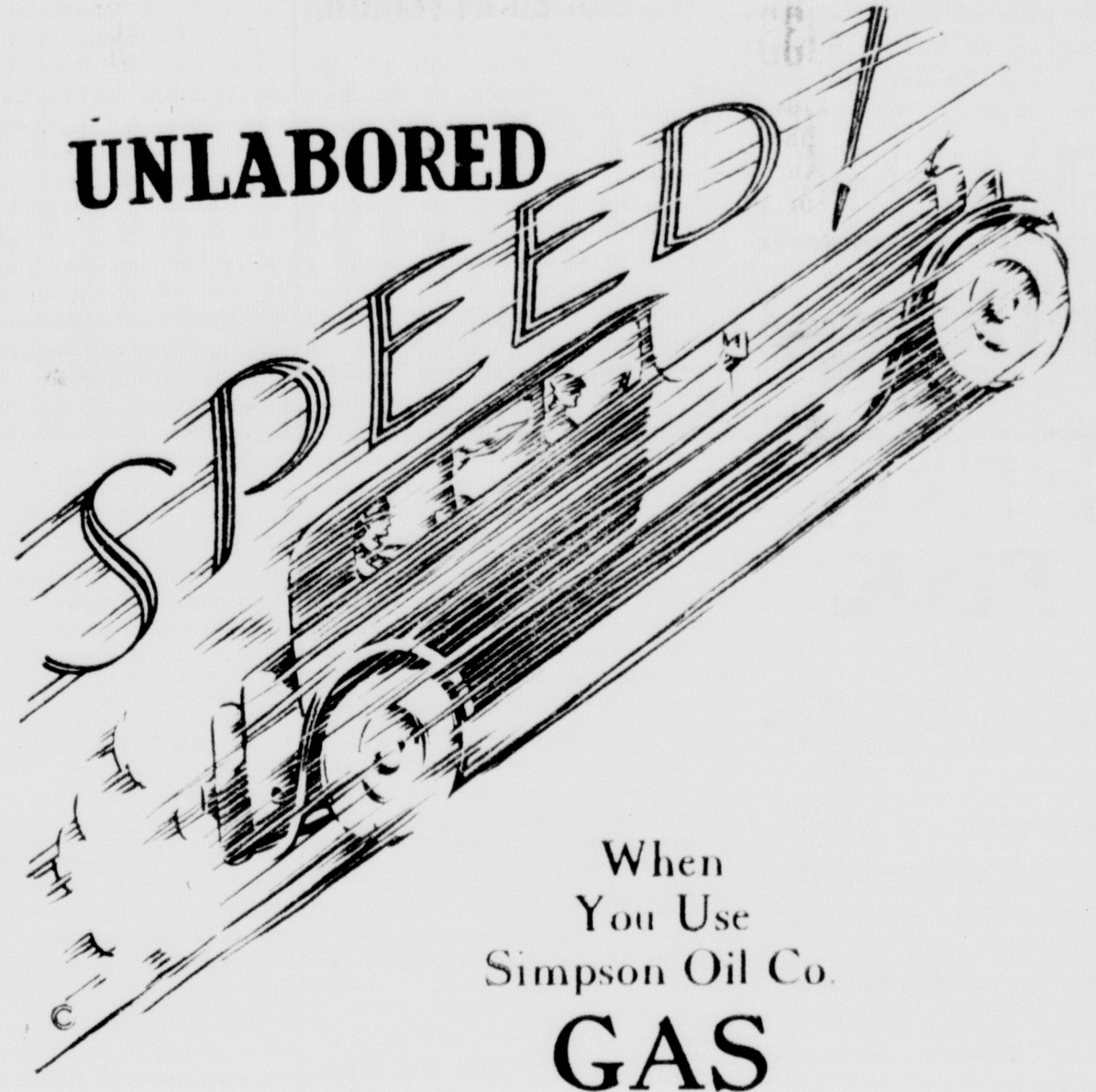
A part shipment of 21 books of an order of 50 were received by the library this week, and will be cataloged by Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. Kate Cook, librarian. The new shipment includes juvenile fiction, and a number of modern "best sellers".

The much-desired "Henry the VIII", is one which will be available Wednesday. Other books include the following: Robinhood, five Aviation Series books, The Cleatherings, Polly Patchwork, Lone Scout of the Sky, The Boys' Ben Hur, Call of the Wild, Feather, Dogsworth, Bridge of San Louis Rey, The Alchemy Murder, Dark Hester, This Strange Adventure, Bishop Murder Case, Silver Slippers and Miss Ann Sprague.

Skeston patrons of the library continue to show more and more interest, according to the librarian. Last Saturday, 31 books were issued, and advance calls for the present arrivals will probably result in another red letter day Wednesday.

Fines last month totalled \$3.50, enough to buy another good book.

UNLABORED



When
You Use
Simpson Oil Co.
GAS

A FUEL that gives to your car the gliding fleetness of the greyhound in action—Never a hitch, never a break in the perfect hum of your motor—Just a steady, continuous flow of dynamic power, putting you over the road with that satisfying sense of "unlabored speed."



Simpson Oil Company

TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block west Frisco Railroad

C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch

GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.

MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway

BALL TEAM CLEARS \$287 BY SPONSORING CARNIVAL

The Greater Snapp Brothers' Carnival, showing here under the auspices of the Skeston Ball Club last week, moved on to Cape Girardeau Saturday night and Sunday morning. They will be in that city this week under the auspices of the American Legion Post.

After paying the light and power bill, and ticket takers, we had approximately \$287 left, said Tom Malone, Monday morning. He added that the show seemed to be a clean outfit, it lived up to the original guarantee and concession charge, and pleased large crowds all week. Several merchants have registered objections, which resulted in a decision on the part of Malone not to have the club sponsor more carnivals or shows. "If the club cannot be self-supporting, we'll have no ball club," he stated, and added, "this \$287 will see us through the present season."

Stores in Hayti will observe half holiday each Wednesday during July and August.



Wedding Cigars

When you pass out cigars to the boys on this important occasion you want them to be the best that money can buy. We can recommend most highly the popular brands.

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

The Bijou

Where Good Fellows Meet

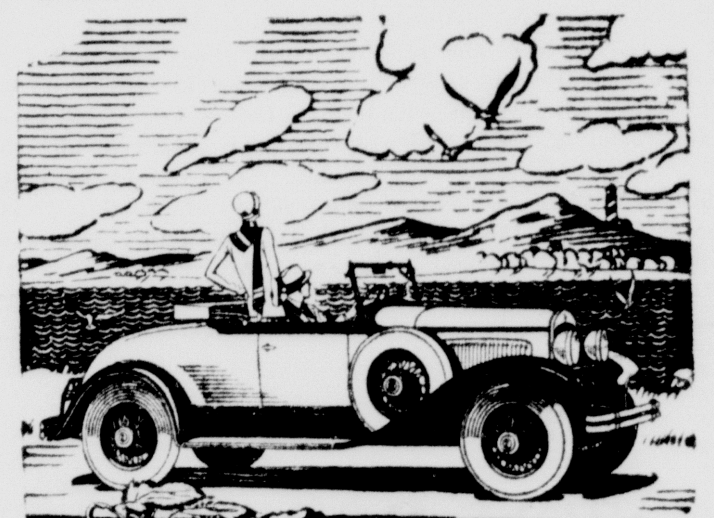
FLOOD SOLVES A PROBLEM

Hutchinson, July 1.—The problem of harvesting 125 acres of wheat on the site of Hutchinson's new airport has been solved. The flood wiped out virtually all of it.

Experimental work by State and animal's condition.

Federal research works indicates the wisdom of feeding young chickens with a mash containing 40 per cent dry skim milk. This tends to prevent losses from coccidiosis. In general high vitality is an aid in protecting animals against many parasites. Good feeding builds up an

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCE



THE ROADSTER (with rumble seat), \$675. Special equipment extra

U.S. makes Dollars SMALLER PLYMOUTH makes them LARGER

IN WASHINGTON, the government presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in full-size roomi-

ness—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in all-around quality, ability and stamina.

In every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how much bigger in value Plymouth has made the dollar.

Six body styles, priced from \$655 to \$895. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PHONE 72

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

PEACHES FOR SALE!

On Wednesday, July
24th we will start
picking our
peaches.

\$1.00 Per Bushel
Without Baskets
AND UP

Mary Jane Peach Orchard

Phone Skeston 919-F21
BLODGETT, MO.



What Flavor, Please

Can you think of anything more cooling, more refreshing on a warm day or evening than a liberal portion of

Mid-West Ice Cream

flavored and served in the way you like it best. Be sure that you take some home with you for the folks.

This Week's Special—

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Also Vanilla, Chocolate, Tutti-Frutti, Sonny Boy

Sherbets—Orange and Pineapple

For Sale At All Confectioneries

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.

Mo. License 190-033

If the possessor of the auto bearing above license number will drive to the Air-Mist Auto Laundry we will give them a

FREE CAR WASH

mileage
means

FISK
FISK

means
mileage

Thousands of Motorists have proved it.

Try a Fisk All-Cord next time you need a new tire, and get a new idea of tire service and tire mileage.



FISK PREMIER ALL-CORD—A fully guaranteed Fisk Tire at an unusually low price. You can't buy more mileage for the money.

Phone 702

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY

"Let One Call Do It All"

HEIFER "CASHED IN" ON CORN COB AND MONEY DIET

St. Joe, Ark., July 19.—The oft-heard expression about a "roll of bills big enough to choke a cow" proved literally true in the case of U. Y. Jones, a farmer living in the east part of Newton County.

A few days ago, while wandering about his farm he lost a small roll of bills, which consisted of several \$1 bills wrapped about a small cob, as he had no wallet. A day or two later he discovered a two-year-old heifer dead in the pasture, and suspecting a choke from the swelling of the neck, he made an incision with his knife, and found his roll of bills in the gullet.

The outside bills were macerated beyond recognition, but the inside bills were only slightly damaged.

STATE CLOSES BANK NO. 25 IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., July 19.—Reports of the closing of the State Bank of Pable, Jacksonville Beach, reached the State Banking Department today.

Comptroller Ernest Amos said the bank was in a liquid condition, but was closed as a precaution when a light run developed.

The Bank of Pable was the seventeenth bank which has closed in Florida this week and the twenty-fifth within two weeks. Four others closed on May 15 and their president, John L. Fouts of Bartow, is awaiting trial on a charge of lending himself funds illegally.

Meanwhile, reassuring information has come from Washington indicating that a lessening of the fruit fly ban was under consideration by the newly organized Farm Board, and that President Hoover plans to recommend reimbursement for growers whose crops have been destroyed.

This, together with growing public confidence, has combined to stop the run on Florida banks, the Comptroller indicated, in making public the closing of the Jacksonville Beach and surplus of \$16,000, deposits of Bank, which had combined capital \$10,800 and assets of \$99,300, according to its last report.

SNAKE AFFECTS WHOLESAL CURES IN ECUADOR HOSPITAL

New York, July 19.—A wholesale miracle in a hospital in Guayaquil, Ecuador, wherein the lame walked and the paralyzed leaped into the air, was reported today by Allen A. Lonnberg, vice president of the Grace Line, upon arrival of the Grace liner Santa Rita from Valparaiso and Guayaquil.

The cures were wrought, not by a local saint, but by a 10-foot boa constrictor which made its way into the civil hospital through a window.

"Shortly before midnight there was a tremendous clamor in the town," said Lonnberg. "Police were called out. The militia was called out. The fire engines were called out. The populace converged upon the civil hospital.

"The boa constrictor had entered the hospital and found the open door of the cripples' ward. Someone screamed. The huge snake attacked a male nurse.

"Many of the cripples had been bedfast for months but they fled, on newly vitalized limbs, to the windows. One man, paralyzed for more than two years, jumped six feet from his bed to a window. Doctors who examined him later believed him cured. He had what they called 'hysterical paralysis'."

Police and militia killed the snake and found the nurse only slightly hurt.

Government authorities tell us that thirty different diseases are transmitted by flies. Any one of these often proves fatal. Flies must be killed. Use FLY-TOX the scientific product developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is harmless to mankind but death to all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label of bottle. INSIST on FLY-TOX with the perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

KENNETT GROUP IMPRESSED WITH MUNICIPAL W. & L. PLANT AT LOGANSPOET, IND.

E. G. Buchanan, local apparatus engineer for the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company, of Logansport, Ind., accompanied a City Council Committee from Kennett to the main plant last Sunday, and while there viewed the City of Logansport and came back with a very favorable impression of the municipal light plant and its mode of operation in that city, according to Mr. Buchanan.

The Kennett committee is interested in buying another truck to add to its fire fighting equipment in that city. Those who made the trip were: R. L. Jones, George Hemphill, Paul Blakemore and Dave Stroud.

Citizens of Logansport were glad to point out the advantages of their municipal light plant, according to Buchanan. The plant thus far has paid for the municipal building, called the City Water and Light Building. The structure houses, beside office of this department, the offices of the street and water department, the city courts, the collector's and clerk's office and other departments. Profits from the light plant enabled the city to finance a spring manufacturing company, which is gradually paying back the original investment out of its own earnings.

Logansport also boasts of a three-light unit white way in the business district and single lamp white way units along the boulevards—the latter also financed through the earnings of the plant. Besides these factors, the Kennett committee was impressed by the fact that all the schools, churches, the hospital and library and other civic and public buildings received free service.

A more detailed statement of the actual financing of the plant, the present status of the sinking fund, and an accurate rate schedule will be given later; but Mr. Buchanan stated that the present rates started at 3 cents for power and a 5 cents per KWH for lighting purposes.

FIND EVIDENCES OF WILT IN SOME MELON FIELDS

Wilt has shown up in some watermelon fields in spite of the extreme care which has been exercised by growers to prevent the spread of this disease. Charles Rushing of Bertrand, reported, recently, slight evidence of wilt in a 35-acre field which he has on his farm. Mr. Rushing says that he has not had watermelons on the field for the past 8 or 10 years, and that the presence of the germs causing wilt in the soil, must be due to wind, blowing sand from one field to another, insects or possibly animals carrying the disease on their feet.

It is quite possible, thinks County Agent Teal, that evidence of wilt in a field not previously used for watermelons, may be due to the above causes. In such case, it is doubtful if any land in the watermelon growing area of the county is entirely free from the disease. About the only thing the grower can do is to continue rotation of fields to be used for watermelons, allowing 7 to 10 years between plantings on the same field, and depending on the use of wilt resisting varieties to carry him through.

The Irish Grey variety, so popular a few years ago, was abandoned because of its susceptibility to the wilt disease. Thurmond Grey watermelons have been found much more resistant, as well as better shippers. Whether Dixie Belle which is now being used extensively throughout the county, will prove less or more resistant to wilt than other varieties, remains to be determined. Dixie Belles are popular and will continue to be grown in large quantities during the next few years if the plants can stand up as well, and resist wilt to the same extent as Thurmond Greys.

DONIPHAN ADDS NEW PUMP TO WATERWORKS SYSTEM

A Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal pump will be installed at the water plant in the next few days. The pump will have a capacity of 400 gallons per minute and will require a 25-horse power motor to drive it.

The new pump will give the city better fire protection as it will pump more water than the two other pumps combined and at the same time maintain a more equal pressure on the mains eliminating the jumping and perking and giving a steady flow of water through the mains.

Perryville.—John J. Ward of St. Louis, and W. H. McGee of Piedmont, recently appeared here to sound out the city council on whether it would grant a franchise to supply the community with natural gas from the Louisiana-St. Louis line now being constructed. The council took no action on the proposal.

REVISION OF TARIFF IS URGED BY PAUL H. TEAL

A good deal has been said and a whole lot more written on the general subject of farm relief and equality for the agricultural industry. Although we have not been given a farm bill with the McNary-Haugen equalization fee or the National Grain debenture plan in it, at least we have a farm bill which may or may not be better than nothing at all.

As one newspaper quotes: "The first thing that farm relief does is to furnish 9 more federal jobs at \$12,000 per year each". This would be relieving the farmer still more of his money if the salaries were to be paid directly out of the farmers' pocket. He may help to pay the bill but the chances are he will not feel it because the extraction will be painlessly applied to the tariff on things he has to buy.

Be that as it may, our idea of the present farm relief measure is that it may help or it may not, but we are at least willing to give President Hoover and his Board a chance to work something out which may be worth while, before we begin to offer a lot of criticism.

Denman of Missouri, one of the appointees on the new board, has suggested and recommended to farmers of the State, that they assist in the application of the measure by joining co-operative marketing associations handling the products which they have for sale. Locally, this would mean the marketing of livestock through the Co-operative Shipping Association and cotton through the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association.

Whether the marketing of farm commodities, as implied by Mr. Denman and others will solve the farm problem or not, is a debatable question. Some benefit may come from concerted effort on the part of farmers in the storing and systematic marketing of non-perishable, more or less perishable, through co-operative groups. Certainly it will be no more than fair and proper to give the plan a trial and see what happens.

In the meantime, the congress of the United States can do one more thing toward placing agriculture and farmers on an equality with other industrial groups, by revising the present protective tariff so that farm products are not, as at present, sold in a world market, while all those things which the farmer must buy are paid for in a protected market.

NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE IS ASKED FOR FREDERICKTOWN

Fredericktown, July 19.—The Central States Light & Power Corporation, which operates the Fredericktown electric power system, a subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light system, through George Carew of Youngstown, O., Thomas Henson of Poplar Bluff and C. J. Garman of Dubuque, Ia., who represent the Missouri Natural Gas Co., is making overtures to the officials of Fredericktown for a natural gas franchise.

The company desires to secure a network of Southeast Missouri towns for gas distribution and have secured the consent of 31 towns, among them Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Doniphan, Chaffee, Jackson, Lutesville, Marble Hill, De Soto and Ste. Genevieve. In Poplar Bluff the system is under construction, and if the Fredericktown franchise can be secured work will begin upon completion of the Poplar Bluff operations.

The company quotes rates as follows: 500 cubic feet or less, \$1; the next 2500 feet, \$1 per 1000; all over 3000 cubic feet, 65 cents per 1000. The coming session of the City Council will call for an election to settle the matter.

GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS TO INVESTIGATE ICE BOX GASES

Washington, July 19.—Four government agencies will co-operate in an exhaustive investigation of health hazards resulting from the use of gases in refrigerating mediums for domestic and industrial plants.

Declaring the lack of safeguards against toxic gases a national problem, Surgeon General Cumming announced today he would call together early next week representatives of the public health service, the bureau of mines, the chemical warfare service and the bureau of standards. They will determine procedure in the investigation, and co-operate in remedying the situation.

A report of a preliminary investigation made public by the public health service, urged the use of "chemical warning agents" where toxic gases are employed. These agents, it was explained, are gases which have a slightly irritating odor, or carry other means of warning the victim of escaping refrigerating gas.

Well, it is easier to wash a pair of legs than to wash a pair of stockings.—Toledo Blade.



Clothes of Today for Men of Today

Men of today, who demand the utmost in style, quality and value in their suits, will find in this showing a complete array of all the newest styles, the best tailoring, the latest patterns and colors, and an ability to fit as perfectly as the highest priced custom tailored garment can fit. Drop in to see them.

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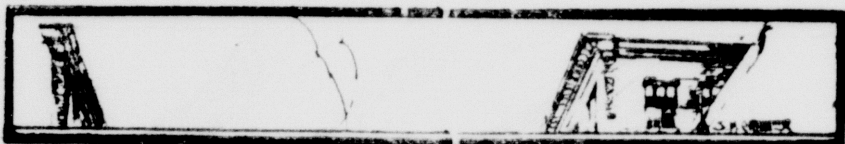
Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Doniphan.—Mrs. C. A. Doherty, instructor in domestic science at the high school eight years, has resigned. She will be succeeded by Miss Margie McClellan of Eminence.

New Madrid.—Mrs. Byron Stanley has been appointed deputy recorder of deeds for New Madrid County, and the appointment approved by the county court.

If the new small paper money will we are willing to forget about post-stick a little harder than the other, age stamps.—Detroit News.



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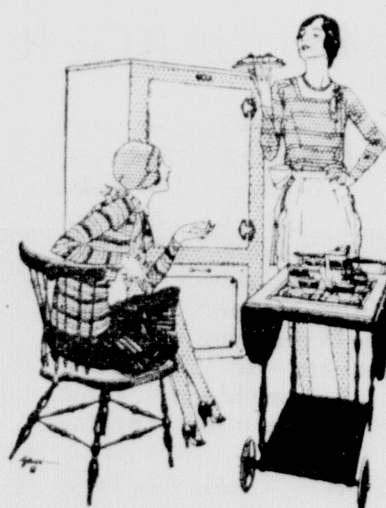
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The world's most popular electric refrigerator

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OSCEOLA WINS FROM SIKESTON 7 TO 6

A single run in the last half of the ninth was sufficient for Osceola, Ark. to turn the locals away with the short end of a 7-6 score, after the Sikeston team had rallied in their half of the same inning to tide the score 6 and 6.

Candy Smith, formerly on the local team, started the game, but was unable to find his stride. He left the box in the third inning with four runs across the plate for Osceola, and played first the remainder of the game. Burrus taking his place on the mound. Two men were on base and the next batter cracked out a long fly to left field, which was misjudged by Swain, and scored two more runs.

Burrus held the heavy sluggers until the ninth, when he allowed one hit, walked Foreman, a dangerous hitter, and lobbed one over to S. Ralph, who up to this time had batted zero. Ralph connected for a hot liner straight to the mound, and it was good for a safe hit and the needed score for Osceola.

The locals dragged along 6 to 2 until the ninth, and staged a big rally, which tied the score, but the lone run by Osceola in their half of the ninth, spoiled the plan of a play-off in an extra session, and sent the locals home in defeat.

Osceola will play the Memphis Chicks Monday afternoon, and will journey to Missouri Sunday, July 28 to try their luck on the Sikeston diamond. Malone believes that the local boys can turn the tables at home and assures the local fans of a battle royal, no matter what the box score may be.

Additional details of the game last Sunday and the box score can not be given because Sikeston failed to score the game.

The gate Sunday at Osceola turned in a gross of \$351, and it is hoped that enough Sikeston fans are interested in good baseball to more than double that amount next Sunday.

JUVENILES TO PLAY HAYTI FRISCO CLUB

Foster's Hayti Frisco Boosters, a uniformed ball club, will meet local teams captained by P. D. Malone and Basil Hessling Tuesday evening at Fairgrounds Park, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Each of the three teams boast of a full team composed of boys under the age of 14 years. The Hayti crew is reported to be a real ball club and has been feeling around for the past month for teams of sufficient caliber to make things interesting. Hessling and Malone, each captain a boys' team in this city, and a play-off this Monday will probably decide which of the two teams will meet the Hayti crowd. According to Major Dudley, unofficial and uncrowned baseball "king" of Sikeston, each of the teams may be in the game Tuesday afternoon, each playing four and one-half innings.

At any rate, Sikeston will have a team on the diamond to mix things with the Haytians. The game will be called at 1:00 p. m. so as not to interfere with the Munny game that evening at 5, between the Gristos and Standards.

MINER C. E. TO GIVE PIE SUPPER WEDNESDAY

The Miner Christian Endeavor Society is sponsoring a pie supper on the Miner school lawn this Wednesday evening, to which Sikeston folks are invited. Ice cream and cake will also be on sale.

Jr. W. B. A. To Hold Bake Sale

The Junior Woman's Benefit Association will hold a bake sale Saturday beginning at 8:30 o'clock at The Bijou.

Nice to serve with the cold lunch-con. One quart light cornmeal, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pint sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. Scald cornmeal with boiling water and let stand until cool. Add butter and salt, then the well-beaten eggs. Add milk and beat until smooth. Stir in soda and pour into flat graced pans. Bake for 45 minutes. A nice change from the usual run of biscuits.

CO. I OF DONIPHAN WINS RIFLE SHOOT

A five-man team from Co. I at Doniphan, won the 140th Infantry Small Bore Shoot at Caruthersville on Sunday.

This rifle competition closed the small bore competitions until after the return from Camp Clerk in August, when the competitions will again start, and the other units of the 140th Infantry will endeavor to wrest the laurels from the company by the big bridge over Current River in Ripley County.

Some time ago each Battalion and the Special Units of the Regiment had competitions. Co. B of Caruthersville won the 1st Battalion competition, Co. G of Bernie led the 2nd Battalion, Co. I led the 3rd, and the Service Section of the Service Co. located at Cape Girardeau, led the Special Units.

On Sunday morning the winners with the exception of the Service Section, met at Caruthersville to decide the 140th Infantry Championship.

The range is located along the river upstream from town, and conditions were right for excellent shooting.

The issue Cal. 22 rifle was used. Each man fired 10 shots in each of the following positions; prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. The National Rifle Association 50 foot Gallery Target was used. Regular Army Instructor personnel did the scoring and conducted the firing.

The team from Co. I was composed of the following men: Sgt. Brooks, Sgt. Cavens, Corporal Fagan, Corporal Young and Pvt. Napier. The team score was 1578.

Co. B had on its team, Sergeant Henry Dinnell, Corporal T. B. Halley, Corporal J. Dinnell, Private Roy Pikey and Private J. Smith. The team score was 1548. This was only 30 points behind the first team.

Co. G made 1643, and was composed of 1st Sergeant J. A. Ray, Sergeant Charles Thornton, Sergeant Alva D. Journe, Sergeant Edgar Terry and Private Tom A. Kin. High scores in each position were as follows: Prone, Corporal T. B. Halley and Pvt. R. Pikey, both of Co. B, 96 each. Sitting, Pvt. J. Smith, Co. 5, 95. Kneeling, Corporal J. Dinnell, Co. B, 333, 3rd place, a tie between 1st Sgt. E. Terry, Co. G and Corporal Young, Co. I, with 326 each; 4th place, Sgt. Brooks, Co. I, 322, and 5th place, Pvt. Napier, Co. I, 320.

All these competitions are conducted without expense to the Federal Government or the State. The only things being furnished by the Government being the rifles and the uniforms. Teams must purchase their ammunition and the N. R. A. targets, and furnish their own transportation. This is the spirit that makes the National Guard a factor in National Defence. It is to be hoped that some individuals of organizations will see fit to donate a trophy for such competitions.

The case of Johnson vs. City of Fornfelt will be aired in the August term of Circuit Court, in which the former is asking for \$15,000 damages resulting, he alleges, from being falsely arrested. Johnson is a representative of a St. Louis firm, which formerly operated the box factory at Fornfelt, and is said to have been arrested over the non-payment of merchants license for retailing lumber.

CHARGES FALSE ARREST; SUES FOR \$15,000

The case of Johnson vs. City of Fornfelt will be aired in the August term of Circuit Court, in which the former is asking for \$15,000 damages resulting, he alleges, from being falsely arrested. Johnson is a representative of a St. Louis firm, which formerly operated the box factory at Fornfelt, and is said to have been arrested over the non-payment of merchants license for retailing lumber.

FINLEY BOUND OVER TO ACTION OF CIRCUIT COURT

R. C. Finley, prominent farmer of this city and vicinity, arrested last week and held until Thursday, was given a preliminary hearing on that date before Justice W. S. Smith, on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Evidence was found sufficient to bind the plaintiff over to action of the Circuit Court. Finley gave bond of \$500 for his appearance.

After the show, visit the Catholic ladies' refreshment stand on the lawn of the St. Francis Xavier church, July 23.

FRIGIDAIRE USERS

Do not be disturbed about the recent deaths in Chicago being caused by gases escaping from certain electric refrigerators. The gas in Frigidaire is SULPHUR DIOXIDE (SO₂) and was selected out of a field of eight refrigerants by the Research Laboratories of General Motors and Frigidaire Corporation.

Sulphur Dioxide:

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Yours for proper refrigeration service,

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JOHN POULTON OIL MAN DIES IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL

John Poulton, known to many Sikeston citizens as the "Himmel oil well driller" died in a St. Louis Hotel last Tuesday, it was learned here last week. Poulton made his home at the Del Rey Hotel in this city for about one year, and still called Sikeston "home" after he moved his drilling outfit to Dupu, Ill., from the Himmel site north of this city.

Poulton was interested with other St. Louis men in the Dupu field, and is said to have brought in a two or three hundred-barrel well. He went to St. Louis in the interests of this business when he became ill with a bladder ailment.

Since the departure of Poulton from the Himmel well about two months ago, two Pennsylvania oil men have been drilling day and night at the old location.

Offices Being Redecorated

Capt. Rufus Reed, painter and decorator has completed work on the offices of Dr. G. W. Presnell, and of Attorney Lyman W. Oliver in the Trust Company Building. The original stained, yellow and brown colored walls have been retouched, and are now painted in several shades of green, the lower third being dark green, shading gradually into light green. The hall will also be so treated.

COURT WILL TRY TO SELL HUNTER HOME

New Madrid, July 19.—The New Madrid County Court in session last Thursday made an order to advertise the A. B. Hunter, Sr., residence which is now the property of New Madrid County by virtue of a settlement made on bond to the county for funds in the defunct Hunter Bank.

Last week the Court had the matter under consideration to decide what disposition to make of the property, at which time it was suggested to use the building as headquarters for the County Health Unit, until the property could be disposed of advantageously. The property in the settlement cost the county \$20,000 and it is not likely that the property can be sold at this time without a big loss.

Bids will be received by the Court to be opened during the first week in August at which time the Court will be in session. The Court will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Cape Girardeau.—Mrs. J. W. Patrick, 24, is in a hospital here in a critical condition following a kerosene explosion at the Patrick home early Tuesday. Mrs. Patrick was badly burned about the body when she poured the oil into a stove onto a smoldering fire and the explosion and fire followed. Her husband probably saved her life by wrapping a blanket about her body.

JUVENILE POLICE ORDER BADGES AND HOLD MEETING

The Sikeston Juvenile Police Department held a regular meeting Tuesday evening, and decided to order pins or badges of authority for the chief and his two assistants, according to Bunny Beck, clerk. The meeting was held in the police judge's office and was under the supervision of Judge Myers. Membership in the order has grown from the original thirteen to eighteen, and a report was made Tuesday of warning a culprit in Malone Park. The latter was found swinging on a small limb, so the chief and his assistants warned him of the consequences and he quit, according to Orville Lumsden.

CARNIVAL PEOPLE ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING WEDNESDAY

Sheriff Tom Scott, deputy John Lee and Gid Daniels, Wednesday night, arrested Edith Hoy, R. W. Morelock, and J. S. Snapp, carnival workers and proprietor, and charged that they were gambling. Miss Hoy operated a roulette wheel, which paid off money instead of merchandise, it was charged. The officers confiscated a quantity of "furniture" and the show people paid off. A fine of \$75 was assessed.

Game laws made poachers, and tariff laws made smugglers long before Prohibition made bootleggers.—Boston Herald.

MADRID OFFICERS IN SERIES OF RAIDS

A raid was made on Mrs. Eli Payne at Morehouse Saturday night, where no evidence was found.

Deputies Harris and Wilkins raided the home of John Cathey near J. Y., and found no evidence. A small still and a barrel of mash were found a short distance from the house, but no one being near no arrest was made. The still equipment and mash were destroyed.

Sheriff Stanley arrested Emma Murphy, colored, Sunday, charged with cutting another colored woman in a fight. She was released on bond.

While in Hickman Thursday to arrest Sank Hertford, who shot Bill Beechey, Sheriff Stanley also took into custody Henry Nehlem, colored, who shot and killed another negro in a fight near the Light Plant, which occurred about four months ago.

Ed Flemming, of New Madrid, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and discharging same while intoxicated, was fined \$1.00 and costs by Squire Peter Smith Wednesday. Lee Barker, colored, of Portageville, charged with assault on a white man, who was found in a hay loft near Beekerton by Deputies De Lisle, Tant and Harris with a pistol in his possession, was tried before Squire Steve Swilley Thursday and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Two colored boys, whose names were not ascertained, charged with stealing chickens at night, together with a small white boy, were tried before Squire Simms of Canolau. All plead guilty and one was fined \$10 and cost. The other two being juvenile cases were disposed of by one paying the cost and Prosecuting Attorney taking charge of the white boy and giving him a home.—New Madrid Record.

SENSEBAUGH BROS. SIGN UP OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEAL

Sensenbaugh Brothers will handle Oakland-Pontiac cars, it was announced by E. S. Benjamin, who completed the details of the direct dealers contract with the boys Friday evening. Under the new arrangement, Sensenbaugh Brothers will be the official direct representatives not only in Sikeston, but also in New Madrid, Morehouse, Benton, Merley and all of Mississippi County.

LOSES \$18 IN HOLDUP; IS ARRESTED AND FINED

J. W. Lomax, tractor salesman, is the original hard luck man. Last Tuesday night, or early Wednesday morning, he reported being held up by a colored man and a white boy and robbed of \$48 cash. Police heard his complaint and held Lomax on charges of disturbing the peace. His fine was set at \$15.

H. & M. SHOPLIFTER JAILED

Tom Brown, colored, was arrested last Tuesday, charged with shoplifting in the H. & M. Store on Front Street.

Brown was tried before Police Judge Myers, and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The prisoner admitted his guilt on the way to Benton, according to Sheriff Tom Scott, who adds that "Tom was at home when he was finally lodged in the county holdover. Several prisoners sang out 'welcome home, Tom', and proceeded to give him 'the works' in an improvised kangaroo court". His sentence in that court consisted of 100 licks.

Kewanee Merchant Disappears

W. O. Vinson, a prominent citizen of Kewanee, left home on Thursday of last week and as yet has not been heard from. He left no word with his wife and it is believed that he has badly involved financially. His store in Kewanee, with a stock estimated to be worth \$3500 has been closed this week by attachments issued in behalf of Mann Bros., W. B. Moore and Barbara Co.

The Drake Furniture Co. moved from Ilmo to Malden.

It's too hot to sew, buy your aprons at the Catholic ladies' bazaar, July 23.

Sugar consumption is increasing, as also is the sale of cigars. What would Dr. Watson make of that?—Portland Oregonian.

GRISTOS REMAIN ON TOP WITH WIN THURS.

The Gristos are making good their boast of staying on top during the second half of the Munny schedule, even though they polished the basement throughout the first half. Their five to three win over the Internationals in a seven-inning contest Thursday evening is their third consecutive victory, and keeps intact their rating of 1000 at the head of the percentage list. The Shoe Makers, on the other hand, slipped from their tie position of two losses and one win held jointly with the Oil Men, and take to the basement proper with a rating of .250, while the Standards retain their .334 standing.

Company K is still a likely contender with a .500 percentage rating, since each of the four teams still has two games to play in this half.

An agreement to play seven innings instead of the customary five proved to be a shutout saver for the Internationals, because Bowman's pitching held the Shoe team sluggers to five scattered hits and no runs during the first six innings. In the seventh Anders cracked out a single. Paige popped out to Weideman at second, and Mow was safe on fielder's choice, Anders being thrown out at second. With two away, Bowman walked Dowdy, but Craig spoiled his strikeout intentions by sending out a two sacker. All three scored, and the game was over when Clinton struck out.

The Gristos started the fireworks early in the game by scoring two runs in the second and two in the third. Three hits in the fourth netted one run, and completed the scoring for the winners.

The score:

R H E						
Gristos	022	100	5	8		
Internationals	600	600	3	3	7	
The box score:						
Gristos	AB R H PO A					
King, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	
Lancaster, cf	2	1	1	2	0	
Cunningham, ss	2	1	1	2	5	
Bowman, p	3	0	0	5	0	
Beard, c	3	1	1	1	0	
Mathis, 1b	2	2	2	3	0	
Hebeler, rf	2	0	1	2	0	
Watson, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	
Weideman, 2b	2	0	2	4	1	

21 5 8 21 7 5

	Internationals	AB	R	H	PO	A
Paige, c, ss	4	0	1	0	5	
Mow, rf	4	1	1	0	0	
Dowdy, cf	3	1	0	2	1	
Craig, 1b, p	4	1	1	3	0	
Clinton, ss	4	0	0	2	1	
Malcolm, lf	3	0	1	2	0	
Hinkle, 2b	3	0	1	4	0	
Nichols, p, 1b	3	0	0	3	2	
Anders, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	
Williams, 3b	1	1	1	1	2	

31 3 7 18 11 2

ALLISON HELD OVER IN OPEN AIR COURT

Senath, July 18.—Arthur Allison, 35, charged with the murder of his wife at their home near Kennett was bound over to action of the Circuit Court without bond last Saturday before Judge Albert Biggs, Justice of the Peace.

Judge Biggs, in handing down this decision, set a precedent in the way of court procedure, when he arranged for the hearing in the Senath park, using the band stand for a court, and the sky for a court house roof. The open air court room attracted a crowd estimated at from 1500 to 2000 persons.

CAPE-JACKSON ROAD WILL BE OPENED SOON

The paving of Highway 61 between Williams Creek and the intersection leading into Cape Girardeau, was completed this week and will be opened for traffic within the next 8 or days. The east end will be used only where the old road crosses, for several days after the opening. On these crossings dirt will be spread until the concrete is sufficiently hard to permit its use throughout. The slab from Williams Creek to the Cape La Croix Creek bridge will be thrown open to traffic first.

The contractors have moved their equipment to the south end, to the viaduct over the Frisco tracks south of Cape Girardeau, and will work north. The entire paving of this section should be completed within three weeks.—Jackson Cash Book.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

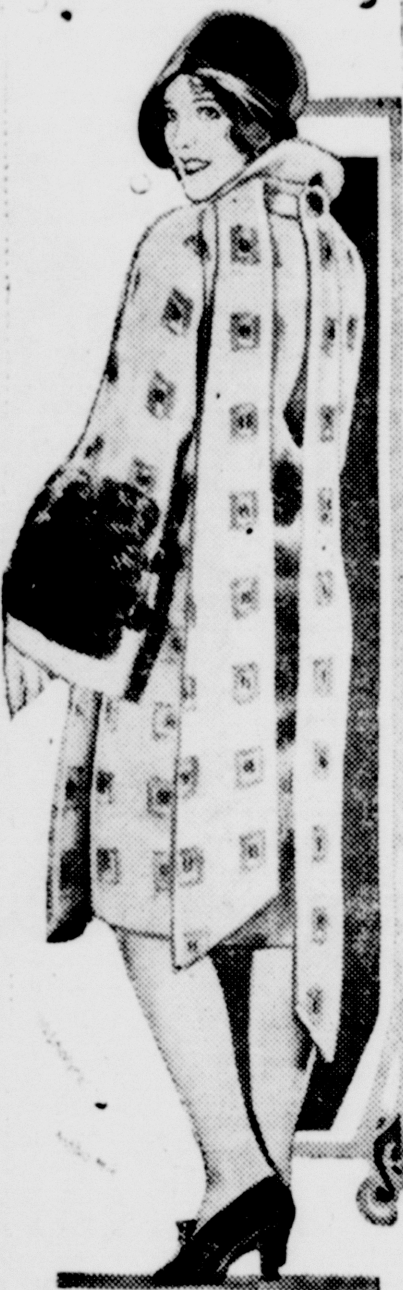
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Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Newspaper men could all retire
rich as cream in one year if all the
free publicity dope mailed them
could be run at regular advertising
rates. Propaganda world without
end flows in an endless stream over
the editor's table into the waste-
basket, admits the Jefferson City
Capital News.

An Army tank has been driven at
a speed of sixty-two miles an hour,
but what's that compared to the
pace often set by the human tank on
a joy ride?—Boston Transcript.

Tweed Coats of Chic



Subtly Woven and Colorful
in Design. Tweeds Lead
the Mode in Topcoats

"The Girl in the
Glass Cage"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

Sunday, Aug. 25

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

The editor returned Sunday even-
ing from St. Louis, where he went
with Mrs. Blanton to consult a spe-
cialist. She was placed in the Jew-
ish Hospital Friday evening and
treatment administered Saturday
morning. At noon Sunday she was
resting comparatively easy and will
be moved to the Melbourne Hotel on
Grand Avenue Tuesday, where she
will be handy to the specialist's of-
fice, where she will be treated for
perhaps ten days. Dr. Fischel, the
specialist, feels confident that she
will be made well again, which was
very comforting news to the family
and friends.

"Plenty of virgin and natural scen-
ery here and 'round abouts", adver-
tised a man who conducts a "coun-
try road garden" with six tall, pret-
ty, bare-legged waitresses. A friend
told us that 82-year-old Charley
Blanton spends considerable time at
this popular "garden" gathering
items for his "slander sheet".—Ca-
ruthersville Democrat.

A society for dress reform urges
that men dress as sensibly as wom-
en. We'll give the society credit if
it can get one man to come to the
office in gym shirt and running pants.
—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

Ed Darnell discovered Monday
morning that he had a tree of seed-
less peaches, something no horticult-
urist in the world has ever seen or
heard of. Ed sold a bushel from
that tree to Davis & Seibert. W. C.
Davis took one out to eat and found
it had no seed. A dozen more, all
apparently sound, were opened and
found to be the same way. The
peaches were from an orchard on
Dr. Hugh Tanney's farm four miles
south of Paris. How they got that
way is a mystery that will be hard
to solve.—Paris Appeal.

Hlmo—Local opera house and
movie changed hands.

NEW TUDOR SEDAN

\$525

(F. O. B. Detroit,
plus charge for
freight and delivery.
Bumpers and spare
tire extra.)



Prompt
courteous
Ford
service

WHEN you bring your
Ford car here for service,
you are always sure of
prompt, courteous treat-
ment from men who
know their business. Our
mechanics are specially
trained and our new pre-
cision service equipment
duplicates factory manu-
facturing methods. Only
genuine Ford parts are
used and all labor is
charged at a low flat rate.



Scott County Motor Company

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Phone 256

What makes a House
a Home?

Stylish walls and expensive furniture
cannot make a house homelike. But
the steady, genial flow of warmth
from American Radiator Heating
Equipment, when the world is bleak
and storms are raging, makes a
home of the humblest cottage. Let us
tell you how the smallest home can
buy this comfort cheaply and easily.

We Guarantee All Work

Less than \$75 a Room Easy Payments

HEATING CONTRACTOR

L. T. DAVEY

Phone 225

WORKMEN START ON
KINGSHIGHWAY MON.

A crew of six men started prelim-
inary work of constructing North
Kinghighway, Monday.

One of the first tasks consisted of
removing the giant tree north of
the intersection of North Street and
Kinghighway. This old forest giant
measured exactly 12 feet in circum-
ference, and is estimated at more
than 90 feet in height. It had to be
felled in sections to avoid tearing
down electric high lines and tele-
phone lines. Work was still in pro-
gress there late Monday evening.

Another gang of workers started
tearing out the pavement at the
North Street intersection. It is ne-
cessary, according to the foreman in
charge, to remove a small square of
old pavement, so that the "bear cat"
can start its wholesale tearing out
operations.

The "bear cat" was expected here
last Wednesday, but continued rains
at Vandalia, Mo., caused delays
there which prevented shipping the
machine before Thursday. It was
due to reach Skeston on the four
o'clock freight, and to begin work
Tuesday morning.

LEGION COMMANDERS
MEET HERE JULY 20

American Legion Post Comm-
anders met last Saturday night at the
Hotel Marshall and planned to hold a
district celebration at Cape Girar-
deau on November 10 and 11. Lyle
Malone, district committee, made ar-
rangements for the banquet meeting
which pleased the visiting Legion
officials. Post commanders now in
office and those who held that office
in the past, were present Saturday
night.

The decision to hold the two-day
Armistice Day program was consid-
ered and approved by officers of other
posts, following the suggestion of
V. H. Drumm of the Cape Girardeau
Post at the last annual district meet-
ing held at Caruthersville. Each of
the Posts in the district will present
some feature of the program and
will also participate in the general
arrangements. Committees will be
appointed soon and plans for the
joint celebration will get under way.
Twenty-one Posts are represented in
this district.

The new parking ruling has been
in effect about one week and we note
quite a change in the appearance of
the streets. For one thing, curb
parking gives the whole city a more
businesslike appearance, and it serves
its original purpose of allowing
through traffic additional room. In
respect to these two factors, the idea
is a success; but it has not solved
the one big problem of additional
parking place. Country folks in
town Saturday found conditions
much the same as always—they were
crowded out of parking place by
Skeston cars. We are not finding
fault with those who ride to and
from work. Most of us are making
payments on a car for that purpose,
but as business men, interested in
accommodating our rural friends, it
is likewise true that it is strictly up
to us as individuals to solve the
problem of finding or rather leaving
room for them when they come to
town to trade and shop. One sug-
gested solution for this problem of
city men and women driving to work
and leaving their cars in front of or
near their places of employment cen-
ters about the idea of leaving the
cars at home on Saturday. Another
solution hits at the same problem by
providing for hour or two-hour park-
ing. The latter, we believe, is im-
possible of realization now because
of inadequate enforcement facilities.
We suggest therefore that business
men, who wish to co-operate with
the Council, and with their country
folks, park their cars in some of the
vacant lots near the business section.
One such lot exists on the corner of
New Madrid and Center Streets;
another on the east and still another
on the west side of the City Hall. An
effort might be made to lease these
lots for a nominal sum or free of
charge for parking purposes. The
Malone Avenue park way, with pro-
per approaches would accommodate
merchants along that entire street.

Although corn is one of the best
fattening feeds for hogs, it is not an
economical fattening ration when
fed alone. It takes about 50 per
cent more corn to fatten young
hogs when they are fattened on corn
alone than when they are fattened
on corn balanced by some feed rich
in protein, such as tankage, fish
meal, or soybean meal.

For use in clothing a Massachu-
setts woman has invented a material
made of paper that can be washed
and ironed and is tougher than leath-
er.

GOLFERS TROUCE
BLUFFIANS 47 TO 9

The Skeston golfers, by turning
in a topheavy score of 47 to 9 against
Poplar Bluff in the local course
headed their club directly for a tie
with Cape Girardeau for first place
in the Southeast Missouri tourna-
ment.

Charleston and the Bluff meet
next Sunday for the last game of
the present tournament. If Charle-
ston is able to down the visitors on
their own course, Skeston and Cape
will be tied for first honors. In case
the Bluffians win, then they, too, en-
ter their bid for first place, and a
tri-cornered play-off will be neces-
sary, according to Clarence Scott.

The Bluffians were outclassed from
the start Sunday, when most of the
locals played superior golf, and
even bettered their own tournament
marks established up to this time.

Scott turned in a 71 for the two
rounds, being approached by Conran
of the Bluff who came in a close
second with a 75. Robertson of the
Bluff was third with a 78 and Bru-
ton, his team mate Sunday, turned
in a 79 for fourth honors. Scott
nearly had a hole in one on the third
hole. The drive sailed down the 257
yard course, hit the edge of the cup
and bounded out. He holed out in
two.

Players	1st 2d T Pts. P. B. S.
Scott	34 37 71
Robertson	39 39 78
Bruton	40 39 79
Chapman	41 40 81
Bowman, L. R.	40 37 77
Phillips, J.	41 39 80
Conran	40 35 75
Reed	44 39 83
Trowbridge	40 42 82
Platt	45 42 87
Phillips, M.	40 41 81
Murray	44 43 87
Stallcup	40 39 79
Garner	44 41 85
Morrison	41 38 79
Bradfield	46 41 87
Phillips, G. J.	43 45 88
Sanders	46 52 88
Matthews, Joe	47 47 94
Fitzgerald	50 47 97
Robbins, F. M.	45 45 90
Mason	44 45 89
Forrester	45 47 92
Drews	48 46 94
Robbins, M.	46 44 90
Harwell	46 45 91
Blanton	44 40 84
Mathis	47 46 93
Matthews, E. C.	42 43 85
Eaton	40 42 82
Mann, W.	44 39 83
Pease	40 42 82
Matthews, Bud	41 38 82
Dennis	46 53 99
Huters	46 43 89
Myers	55 50 105
Matthews, C. D.	46 48 94
Welcher	40 47 87
McClure	40 40 80
Clevien	47 47 94

The Poplar Bluff American-Rep-
ublic had this to say Saturday with
reference to the golf match here Sun-
day. The "Scotch" has reference to
a story carried last week in The
Standard, in which the turtle and
golf ball story seemed to be discred-
ited by some local fans.

The Poplar Bluff golf team will go
over to Skeston tomorrow to spend
the afternoon as guests of the Ske-
stonians, who so falsely accused
Poplar Bluff players of being econ-
omical. There are some Scotch mem-
bers of the local club and some mem-
bers who practice Scotch thrift. Still
turtles that roam the creek bottom
have little trouble getting all the
golf balls they want to eat, particu-
larly after some players make the
course alone, desiring to save caddy
fee.

GLOVER-ALBRITTON MARRIAGE
IS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

A surprise wedding last Wednes-
day, which united in marriage J. C.
Glover and Mrs. Gladys Albritton,
both of Skeston, was made known to
a few friends Monday.

The couple slipped quietly away to
Portageville, where the ceremony
was read by the Methodist minister.
Witnesses were Mr. Steele and Mrs.
Salzer. Mr. and Mrs. Glover will be
at home in Skeston.

TICKET SALE FOR "ME
GANGSTER" IS GOOD

Each regular member of the Sik-
eston Lions Club and several "out-
side" workers have received ten tick-
ets each for the benefit show at the
Malone Theatre this Wednesday
evening. According to Ernest Har-
per, president of the Club, the num-

ber of paid-up checks received so far
indicates that the Lions are working
hard on the project, and practically
assures a S. R. O. (standing room
only) house this Wednesday night.

COURT REFUSES RETRIAL
OF HAHNS-CITY CASE

The case of Otto Hahns vs. City of
Skeston in which Hahns was award-
ed damages in the amount of \$1000
in Circuit Court at Charleston last
week, will not come up for retrial,
it was learned Monday, when Judge
Kelley overruled a motion of appeal
by the city's attorney, Roger Bailey.
Another case originating over the
Malone Avenue right-of-way, Vowel
vs. City of Skeston, was being tried
Monday.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Come out and see what the Young
People are doing.

The Senior and Hi Leagues of the
Methodist Church are planning a
candle light service for the League
meeting next Sunday night, July 28,
at seven o'clock.

An excellent program is being
planned consisting of special music
and a story of Faith, entitled, "The
Item of His Garment".

Everyone is invited and all the
Young People are urged to attend.
Remember next Sunday night at 7
o'clock at the Methodist church. Be
sure and be there.

L. J. Oberle, district manager of
the Sterling Chain Store visited in
Skeston Thursday, and checked up
the local store.

WANTED—Peach pickers. Apply
to Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

TIRE
TOPICS

Force of Habit

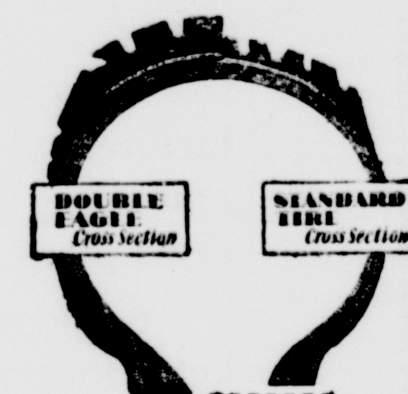


License Clerk (to
recently divorced
motorist): "So you
are going to take
unto yourself a
new wife?"

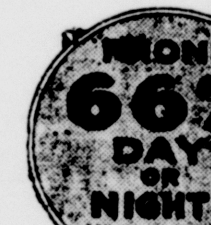
Motorist (absent-
mindedly): "Yes,
what will you allow
me for the old
one?"

Your Old Tires Will Never
Be Worth So Much As Now

Warm days soon raise hob
with shabby worn tires that
have been kept "refriger-
ated" on the roads by cool
weather. Before old tires
cause you trouble, delay,
expense and become total
losses, trade them in on
brand new Goodyears. Save
bother and money. The last miles are the most ex-
pensive. Drive in for an estimate without obligation.

Some
Tire!

Look at that practically double thick tread of the
toughest wearing rubber Goodyear has yet
developed! Buy Goodyear Double Eagles only if
you're going to drive your car exceptionally hard,
fast and far for a long time to come.

THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE667
DAY
OR
NIGHT

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SKESTON

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR MOTORISTS

Warmer, "Thunder" will be heard
from old tires "blowing out," as the
result of heat on roads. Hot feeling
under the collar will be experienced
by motorists who put off trading
in their old tires.

How Much Does It Cost
You To Change a Tire?

The loss of time and temper, the suit you
have to have cleaned afterwards, your
dirty hands—maybe getting "hooked" on
a new tire or tube at some wayside place
—the narrow squeak you may have when
the old tire blows at forty—Say! figure it
up and the cheapest and best insurance
you can carry is new Goodyears all around!

Lowest
Prices in
30 Years

World's
Greatest
Tires

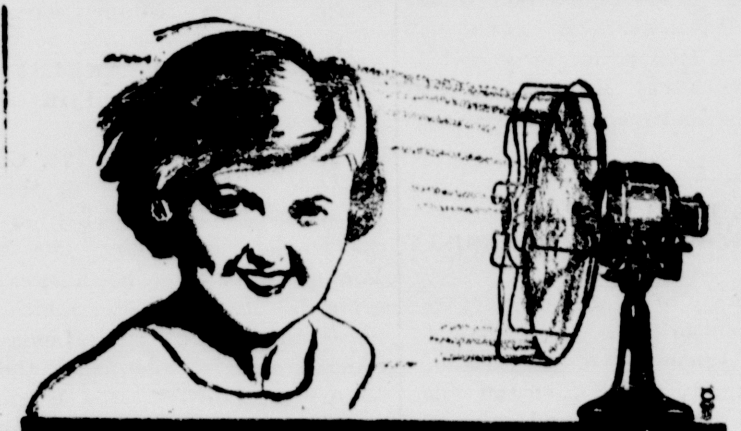


For Example—

See the big, husky, full oversize Goodyear
Pardner—superior to many makers' highest
priced tires—standard lifetime guarantee. But it
sells in line with mail order tire prices. Goodyear
enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS
more tires than any other company. Cut yourself
a piece of this cake!

30x3½	\$5.70
31x4	\$10.25
29x4.40	\$7.65

Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston



FANS FANS FANS

Summer Is Not Over

We are offering our stock of fans

At a 10% Discount

As our stock is limited we suggest you see
us at once.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

VALLEY SURVEY IN PROGRESS BY GOVT

CHARLESTON, July 18.—The government is erecting high steel towers in a number of places in the county. One has been erected at East Prairie; another on Roy Williams farm near Wyatt, and a crew is camped in the City Park just west of the city limits where it is to erect another.

There has been some speculation what these towers are for. Some believe it is for one thing, others for something else, but a glance at the motor trucks and other property will reveal that it is government work being done under the Coast and Geodetic department.

The purpose they will serve, however, will be scientific, not commercial. They are a part of an elaborate and costly plan which scientists of the Federal Coast Geodetic Survey will utilize in establishing a new comprehensive system of fixed points and measurements along the Mississippi and adjacent areas.

This highly scientific surveying of the Valley and its topography is undertaken as an aid to flood control work. No small fraction of the funds required is, in fact, supplied by the commission which has flood control in charge. A trigonometrical survey of the territory is, of course, already in existence, but it is called a "third-order triangulation" which, of detailed rather than fundamental sort, suffices for the purpose of local surveys and other local needs. Now it is felt that the \$325,000,000 devoted to flood control should not be spent without the valuable assistance of data collected in a survey of greater scale—in short, an "arc of the first order triangulation", as it is called.

Sixteen huge portable towers have been constructed which will be set upon previously determined sites from 5 to 20 miles apart along the valley from which to sight through theodolites and to make astronomical and other observations. As towers are left behind in the progress of the survey, they will be taken down and transported in a fleet of motor trucks to new areas. These highly trained surveyors, accordingly, will have many conveniences and helpful accessories which were lacking to the surveyors of pioneer times.

A station 24 feet high every twelve miles is sufficient to overcome the earth's curvature for observers, but because of the obstruction to sighting offered by tall trees and high bluffs, these towers be not less than 126 feet high and some even 136 feet, and will have platforms, lights from special electric lamps and parabolic reflectors. A force of ten men will be continuously employed in setting up and another of six men in taking down the towers.

At the precise point temporarily occupied by each observation station a permanent iron or cement monument will be left, inscribed with latitude and longitude. When State boundary lines are crossed, the new survey will be "tied in" with surveys by which the boundaries were delimited. Base lines 150 miles apart will be run next winter and the entire valley survey, one of the greatest projects undertaken by the bureau scientists in recent years, will be "tied in" with the "triangulation network" of the eastern half of the country for verifying data or making data more accurate.

If the approach to flood control is made with such scientific care, with even the resources of astronomy summoned, we have reason to hope for painstaking effort and high efficiency in the vast flood control project itself. And the results of the new survey will, of course, become a permanent asset contributing to precision in map-making.—Charleston enterprise-Courier.

TEACHER LOSES EYE IN GRAPE JUICE EXPLOSION

Cape Girardeau, July 18.—Miss Marian Cantrell, daughter of W. A. Cantrell, Cape Girardeau, lost the sight of her left eye last night when flying glass from an exploded bottle of home-made grape juice cut the eyeball, necessitating an operation for its removal.

Miss Cantrell, a teacher in the commercial department of the East Side Junior High School at Little Rock, Ark., was spending the summer at her home and was a graduate student at Teachers' College here. The explosion occurred when Miss Cantrell placed the bottle in iced water.

Washington—Frank Street will be opened between Third and Horn streets soon.

ROOKIES NUMBER 1600 AT C. M. T. C.

Jefferson Barracks, July 22.—Late arrivals at the Citizens Military Training Camp have increased the total enrollment to well above 1600 from the three States of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

After two weeks of camp, the students have settled down into a routine life with regular hours for meals, for drills, for athletics and sports, for sleep and for recreation. The first two weeks were devoted largely to organization and to preliminary instruction, with officers of the 52nd Reserve Infantry of Illinois assisting in the training. Officers of the 344th Reserves, the "Egyptian Fusiliers" took over the training when the 52d left July 18.

The first parade was held the first Saturday with Colonel C. W. Weeks in command; Brig. Gen. Estes, in command of the post, reviewed the students and complimented them on their regular drill routine and praised their progress. A second parade was held Wednesday, conducted by officers of all units in camp. Parades will also be held July 27 and August 3, the latter will be visitors' day at camp.

The students give evidence they are enjoying camp life, with its work, recreation and entertainment. Dances are given twice a week, swimming classes are conducted frequently in which 250 non-swimmers are being taught to swim and others are learning life-saving; they turn out in large crowds for the boxing and wrestling bouts and for sports of all kinds. There are large fields of candidates in competition for a host of medals and other awards in athletic events.

Preliminary rifle instruction was started the second week and firing on the range will be started the first of the third week.

Religious activities are directed by three chaplains. At the Red Cross house a hostess is in charge to aid the students.

Relatives who visit the C. M. T. C. can stay at a special camp maintained again this year, named "Arkilmo".

Oil operations under way steadily between town of Martinstown and Worthington.



The NEW BUICK

with

3 New Series—3 New Wheelbases—3 New Price Ranges
New Shock Absorbers
New Bodies by Fisher
New Non-Glare Windshield
New Valve-in-Head Engine
New Steering Shock Eliminator
New Controlled Servo Brakes
New Low Prices

AT BUICK DEALERS

SATURDAY July 27th

MALONE THEATRE—SIKESTON WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS



June Collyer, Don Terry
Anders Randolf, Arthur
Stone, Nigel DeBrulier

From the Novel by

Charles Francis Coe

The riverfront on New York's East Side, the tangled politics of a big city, the lack of home influences in a boy's life—all played parts in the beginning of a criminal career for Jimmy Williams. The love of a girl ends it in a story full of heart interest, action and suspense.

SEE THIS PICTURE

ALSO

NEWS AND COMEDY

"OFF THE DECK"

Buy Your Tickets from Lion Club Members

Admission 15c and 40c

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Since there has been considerable Hessian fly injury to wheat during the past season in some parts of Mississippi County, it is important that wheat land be plowed as early as possible, and care be given to the preparation of a compact seed bed. If this is done and seeding is slightly delayed, the chances for a good wheat crop in 1930 will be materially increased.

Stubble land will give the best results if plowed in July soon after the wheat or oats are cut. This will prevent the growth of weeds which use up a large amount of moisture and plant food. An occasional working of the soil will keep down weeds and will hasten the formation and accumulation of soluble nitrogen in the soil, which is necessary for the growth of the wheat crops.

Plowing the ground early also aids in checking the Hessian fly. At this time, these insects are in two stages—the adult stage, and the flax seed stage or pupa which later will become adult. Plowing at this time, by turning under the small grain upon which they feed, starves the adult flies and buries those in the flax seed stage. As a further aid in checking the damage by these insects, the seeding of the wheat may be delayed until a later date when the greatest danger from the fly is passed, without greatly increasing the risk of damage from winter-killing.

Experiments in several of the middle western wheat growing States indicate that early plowing makes for a larger yield and a better quality of grain.

While the preparation of the soil for seeding wheat is one of the most costly items in growing the crop, it

exerts great influence on the yield and quality of the grain. Wheat is a delicate feeder and thrives best in a medium seed bed having a fine well packed bottom, and a mellow top free from surface trash. A good seed bed can best be made by plowing early, harrowing, or disking occasionally during the summer, and working up a clean mellow surface just before sowing.

Lime may be needed to grow clover on many Mississippi County farms.

Much of the sandy soil land of the county is more or less sour and it cannot be expected to grow clover without a liberal application of limestone. Men who have applied lime on small areas are convinced of the value of such application. For most fields two tons of ground limestone per acre will be an average application. Limestone suitable for use in this area can be secured at Cape Girardeau at a cost of about \$2.00 a ton laid down at Mississippi County point in carload lots.

Several spreaders are being used satisfactorily in the county, the Holden Lime and Fertilizer Spreader being most common. This type is attached to the rear end of a tight wagon box and is operated by a chain which runs over a sprocket bolted on to one rear wheel.

Arcadia—New bridge over Stout's Creek completed.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FRUIT FLY BLAMED FOR BANK FAILURES

Tampa, Fla., July 17.—Failure of 14 State banks in Southwest Florida today, with aggregate deposits of more than \$22,500,000, was regarded by State Comptroller Ernest Amos tonight as being the "darkest hour just before the dawn".

In a statement to the Associated Press, Comptroller Amos said he believed the primary cause of the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propaganda and the mental attitude of the people."

"There is a financial depression to a certain degree everywhere in the State," the comptroller explained, "which has been accentuated by the effect of the Mediterranean fruit fly and quarantine. I regard this as the darkest hour just before the dawn. However, if the people will not tear down the temple upon their own heads. This is what they are doing now."

NEWS ITEM FROM BENTON

Recorder Cecil Reed spent most of last week in various Southeast Missouri counties soliciting printing orders for a St. Louis firm.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

MUST SATISFY WIFE

Circumstantial evidence was all against him so Ed Ponto of Wisconsin, resorted to a local paper's classified advertising columns to clear himself. Here's his ad:

FOUND—Pair of bloomers in my parked car; owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad; or by giving satisfactory explanation to my wife.—Ex.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



An electric iron
affords the greatest
convenience of
any household
appliance.

Why Suffer?
USE
DENTON'S
FAMOUS
SALVE
FOR Boils, Burns & Sores
It Heals From the Bottom.
25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist
WHITES AT SIKESTON

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Rivers Tanner seeks the office of collector of the city's revenue. Is a high school graduate, finished the elementary course in the Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, had a course in stenography and typewriting, has had some experience in bookkeeping. If elected, will faithfully perform duties of the office so far as humanly possible.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Dr.
P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
John E. Dover as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Howard E. Morrison as a candidate for
the office of Collector of Revenue
for the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the special
election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce
Earl Malone as a candidate for the
office of Collector of Revenue for the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the special election
to be held for that purpose.

Ever since Cleopatra discarded
cumbersome clothing for beads, the
question of wearing apparel for wo-
men has been under discussion by
menfolks. The latest seems to cen-
ter about a hopeless campaign to
get them to wear cotton garments.
"How foolish" comments an editor-
ial writer on the Kansas City Star,
"when the dear sweet things won't
even condescend to consider folks".

We wonder whether Simon Loebe
had any tongue trouble after and
during the writing of the story of
the government's survey of the
Mississippi Valley. Simon used
words like "triangulation", "parabol-
ic reflectors" and "theodolites" as if
he knew what he was talking about.
The last named word was in our vo-
cabulary for some extinct prehisto-
ric flesh consuming monster, but we
find after asking Webster that same
is merely an educated transit.

Of olden time we are commanded
to do the work of the day and that
the night is sure to come when no one
can work. This is truly the record
of material life. We feel tired of the
heat and the hurry and the clamor
of the busy season, and we long for
even a little surcease from its in-
sistent grind. Yet when autumn
comes in either life or within the
year, we rejoice that we stood fast,
and completed the task. There is
little pleasure in being driven to
tasks that are plainly duty, but the
same chore that is a burden to one
is a joy to another. To one the task
of preparation of field, or the founda-
tion of home or business is a heavy
load. To another, looking beyond to
the waving harvest, or the shelter
for loved ones, or the opportunity
to serve others, counts every step
and every moment, a joy. The task
has not changed nor has there come
any physical change in the material
toiler, but they look forward from a
different vantage point. To the one
oppressed, all is gloomy, and he is
irritated by heat and discomforted
by rain and will be wearied by win-
ter. His is the mental state of sub-
jection. To the one who is light-
hearted, all things are well. He de-
lights in the fresh turned earth. The
hours slip by all too fast ere his
house is built. The rain is welcom-
ed, and the sparkling dew is his own
jewel, and all good things flow to
him. Here is the mental state of
dominion. There is a certain joy in
this harvest time—the plenteous
fields and bursting bin—for these
affairs are guided by a power that
is infinite wisdom. We have only
to reject servitude to be granted a
sovereignty, for did not the giver of
all declare, "All that I have is
thine"?—Farmer and Stockman.

Why call them flappers since they
no longer wear anything that flaps?
—Detroit Free Press.

VISION VS. ACCOMPLISHMENT

"When there is no vision the peo-
ple perish", and the statement might
be completed by adding—spiritually.
Accomplishments of great magni-
tude presuppose visions of greatness.
But greatness was never achieved by
dreaming alone, nor ever by quib-
blers.

Skeston has been highly adver-
tised as a city of homes, churches and
of industry and wealth. Its poten-
tialities are unlimited. It has un-
limited room for further expansion.
Such has been the contention and is
the contention of this paper, and in
keeping with that vision of great-
er things for Skeston we have urged
the location of additional indus-
tries, and of late, the construction
and ownership of a municipal light
and water plant. We have been ac-
cused of misrepresentation of fact,
and of exaggeration of principle when
neither charge is either well found-
ed or justifiable. On the other hand,
well-meant information has been
disregarded by those in position to
accomplish.

When the statement was made last
week that the city tax rate in Skeston
was as great or greater than that
in cities having municipal plants
we had reference to the total
amount of tax paid.

Again, the statement has been
made by certain parties that more
than 1400 municipal light and power
plants have been sold within the
past "several" years to private in-
terests. That may be true, and
probably is; still, those who lack
vision, have flatly refused to inves-
tigate open mindedly the merits and
demerits of plants in actual opera-
tion, or the local events and mis-
takes which led to the actual sale
to private interests.

The financial history of this city
is not what it might have been, and
even now the financial condition
might be better; but caustic remarks
over the mistakes of the past will
not serve to rectify present condi-
tions. We maintain that if our civic
leaders and members of the City
Board who had vision enough, and
the strength of their convictions and
beliefs in the future of Skeston, to
build a shoe factory, a Malone ave-
nue and to promote the thousand and
one other public and semi-public
movements and projects in the past
would put their shoulders to the
wheel, that some of the present vis-
ions would more than come true.

Insurance agents who back the
hearse to our back door in fran-
tic efforts to sell insurance may be
doing us a favor, but the memory
lingers long after the taste has
gone. And incidentally the taste is
none too pleasant.

I have no particular objection to
clergymen—if they are kept in their
place. Below the mental salt, as it
were. But I know, and every other
experienced man and woman knows,
that useful as he may be in many
other respects, the clergyman, unless
he is a great cleric, is, by his very
profession, unfitted to dictate moral-
ity, politically or spiritually to the
man or woman having better sources
of information. He can inspire, en-
courage, comfort, or even exhort his
flock, but he should not dictate. He
is a servant of the Word and of his
parish, not a keeper of either—he
doesn't know enough.—Struthers
Burt in the North American Review.

Poets have found sermons in
stones and good in everything, and
the finding seems to have carried
over into real life as well. A glance
at trade publications of one sort and
another soon verifies this. The rail-
road finds pleasure, according to
the editors of his publication, in a
smooth piece of roadbed, straight as
a die, packed with good ballast, and
excellently maintained. Farmers'
magazines play up pictures of finely
mulched soil, straight rows of clean
corn, rolling pasture lands and fine
buildings. Carpenters and builders
find good reading matter in the
cross-marked, green looking pictures
called plans and blue prints, and me-
chanics wax eloquent over the in-
nards of some new machine, or over
an old one rehabilitated. A wood
worker was once observed to
straighten up from his labor of dress-
ing out a piece of walnut. He
squeezed down its edge, stroked
across its glassy surface and mum-
bled now ain't that a beauty? Even
swill gathers can be artists in their
line, for anyone who takes pleasure
in his work, finds some bit of honest
joy in his routine is an artist in a
sense. This one man gathered gar-
bage from restaurants and boarding
houses. He stopped one morning in
his work of pouring the table refuse
into larger cans and said, "Now ma-
dam, that's what I'd call good slop".
And so the world waxes on with one
man's work the next man's joy, and
one man's joy the other's poison.

Edina—Standard Oil Company air-
marks local warehouse.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Again there is dabbbling in wheat.
Something, either the Republican
Campaign surplus, if any; the
drought in Canada or pure specula-
tion has created a spectacular rise
from less than \$1 to \$1.54 and above,
and everybody from bell hops to
bank presidents have dabbled more
or less.

Some will make money, a few
that is, and many will lose more than
others have made. It could not be
otherwise. We note also, that the
old heads in the game are sweating
and growling. They say, why not
let us fellows who make a living at
trading, make our living. They add
that somebody is going to be left
high and dry when the tide turns?

Well, that is OK here.
However, the old heads can't keep
us from doing like one of our per-
sonal friends. Each morning he may
be seen to grab the first daily paper
in sight, glance hurriedly at the
market page and then start figuring.
"Well," he'll say, "I cleaned up \$10,
000 yesterday in wheat. I bought
100,000 at so and so, and sold this
morning at such and such. Of course
the profits, like the actual "playing"
is purely mental. This game of wild
speculation can be played with wild
cat oil stock, mining schemes, A. T.
and T. or the cotton market, and
there is no closed season.

One indication of the fast chang-
ing times is seen in the new sport
of seeing how long endurance record
endure. So many have been broken
within the past four weeks that a
"new" record today is "foo-foo-thus-
nothing" tomorrow.

Some Skeston mothers might
have been surprised had they witness-
ed the continued display of energy
on the part of their sons Monday at
the carnival lot. Lads who ordinari-
ly "develop a pain", or are otherwise
indisposed when lawn mowing time
comes, or other household chores
have to be done were sweating with
the best of men, and were working
like wheel horses. One little fellow
was on the verge of tears because
the straw boss could find nothing to
do in keeping with his capacity—
and all this work for a slip of card-
board which entitled the bearer to
so many rides on this or that device.

But an average boy's life is in-
complete if he has not at some time
or other watered elephants for a cir-
cus, or strained every nerve and
muscle at a tent show lugging stakes
or sewing canvas.

Rumor had it for some time Mon-
day night, that the merry-go-round
man had been arrested and that the
big, lighted wheel had been stopped.
Dame Rumor circulated the whisper
that the S. P. C. A. had filed charges
because the gentleman refused to
feed and water the horses.

This writer is proud to be work-
ing for an editor who has guts
enough to back up his convictions.

W. O. Saunders, editor of the
Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent,
is our idea of a newspaperman with
the strength of his convictions. He
is reported to have appeared re-
cently on Main Street wearing pa-

jamas and sandals as one means of
combatting hot weather.

An eligible bachelor with more
than enough of worldly goods to
maintain two, tells us indirectly that
he would be interested in hitching
his wagon to some lady star "if he
can find one that wears red" uns the
year 'round. His reason for this
queer matrimonial qualification lies
in the belief that other bucks will
not stray on his stomping ground if
his ladylove's choice is as mentioned.

BLUFF COUNCIL OKS
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—The city
council last night awarded contracts
for improvements to the city water
system, which will cost about \$95,000.

George Gassman, local contractor,
was given contract for building and
concrete work. His bid was \$43,396.

A senatorial committee headed by
Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, is inves-
tigating the collection of funds from
Federal office holders for campaign
purposes, and announces that a bill
prohibiting this corrupt practice will
be submitted to congress. The com-
mittee is finding some rotten deals,
especially in the South, where post-
masters who refused to pay campaign
assessments were denied reappoint-
ment.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD
VISION OF STEAM PLOW

Seventy years ago at the Milwau-
kee State Fair, Abraham Lincoln
predicted the coming of a mechan-
ically drawn plow. In an address on
September 30, 1859 he said: "I have
thought a good deal, in an abstract
way, about a steam plow. That one
which shall be contrived as to apply
the larger portion of its power to the
cutting and turning of the soil and
the smallest to moving itself over
the field, will be the best one".

It is probable that few of Mr.
Lincoln's hearers considered his idea
of a "steam plow" a practical one.
Even Lincoln, the dreamer, could
hardly have envisioned the develop-
ments which led to the present day
tractor, making it capable of exert-
ing a dead pull at the drawbar equal
to from 60 to nearly 100 per cent its
weight.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schaefer wish
to thank the friends and neighbors
for their kindness during the illness
and death of their little son, Carl E.
Schaefer and also for the floral of-
fering.

THE FAMILY.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

It is on the bathing beaches that
the ladies' costumes come nearest to
the comic strip.—Boston Herald.

Physician Wins Prize as Apple
Grower.—Head-line. Isn't he kind
of copping his own bets?—Arkan-
sas Gazette.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Round
Trip
Ticketsat
about

1/2

Price

to any point on the Frisco
Lines within 200 miles of
this station. Minimum
round-trip fare \$1.00.

Go—
Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight
Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.\$5.50
Wilson, Ark.\$3.85
Osceola, Ark.\$3.45
Blutheville, Ark.\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.\$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.\$1.80
St. Louis, Mo.\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations
for further details

Ask the Frisco
AgentMOTOR OILS
STURDY AND RICH

Iso-Vis

THE new type
motor oil, Iso-Vis,
is the sensation of the
motoring world. This
superb motor oil
has the remarkable
property of constant
viscosity. It will not
thin out! It will not
wear out. It main-
tains its body under
all normal driving
conditions.

When you fill up
your crankcase with
Iso-Vis you can motor
with an easy mind—
knowing that you'll
have no trouble from
dilution in the crank-
case—sure that your
engine will be pro-
tected with proper
lubrication every
mile.

Iso-Vis avoids the
necessity of frequent
crankcase changes.
Many motorists drive
for 1000 miles or
more without chang-
ing oil. Iso-Vis main-
tains its viscosity. It
wears and wears and
WEARS!

Polarine

THE engine in your
car needs a rich
sturdy oil to protect
its bearings. Driving
conditions are harder
—you drive faster—
you drive farther—
and traffic congestion
puts a strain on the
engine.

Polarine meets the
engine needs of to-
day. Polarine is
sturdy! Polarine is
rich! Polarine is de-
pendable.

When you have
Polarine in the crank-
case you may be sure
that the engine is
properly lubricated
—that every bearing
surface is covered
with a protecting
cushion of oil.

Use the grade made
for your car. Drain
and refill with fresh
Polarine every 500
miles. You'll save
your car—and you'll
motor untroubled
miles!

Polarine and Iso-Vis
are money-saving,
driver-saving, car-
saving motor oils.
Buy the grade made
for your car.

Excursion
JULY 28th
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
CARDINALS vs.
NEW YORK GIANTS
Excursion train leaves Sikes-
ton 2:31 a. m.
ROUND TRIP FARE
from Skeston
\$3
FRISCO
LINES

Universal Aviation Corporation,
operating fleets of passenger and
mail planes between Chicago, Kan-
sas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Indian-
apolis, Cleveland and Louisville,
uses Standard Oil products to
protect its great Waip and Hor-
net engines against friction.
The mail must go!
For quick service use air mail



At any Standard Oil
Service Station and at
most garages

**Standard Oil
Company**
(Indiana)

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Snucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Snucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Bill, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV

Bill Pelham was waiting for them. "Won't take me ten minutes to get into clean clothes," said Hanby. "I've got strange news, Dina." "So has Bill," she retorted. "Mine is of a tragic nature." "You've nothing on me," said Bill. "I'm in the wholesale tragedy business."

Dina, Pelham, and Hanby discussed the matter in the library. Hanby listened to what Appleton had told his friend.

"Then Snucker wasn't lying," he remarked. "Appleton corroborates his story. It means that some one wants to prevent us living there. What could the reason possibly be?"

"I give it up," said Pelham. "Do you think the police have the right dope on the Chapin murder?"

"What else could it be?"

"That these same people who want to keep you out started to terrorize you by murdering him. It may be that he was an innocent victim. Of course, we know that he was wanted by the law, and that in a sense his removal is a blessing to society, but all the same he may have intended to be an honest watchman for the time being."

"Dina," said Hanby presently, again conscious of his wife's unusual depression, "if you are scared at the prospect of going up there, I'll open negotiations with Miss Selenos, who particularly loathes and despises me. What about it?"

"Think twice before you answer," Bill Pelham warned her.

"I haven't even seen the place yet," she said, smiling. "I'm not going to be frightened out of it by any rude old woman."

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"This woman was English," Dina said, "and I'll prove it. She didn't say, as we do, 'around the world.' She said 'round the world.' The English always do that. An American woman would say 'on Long Island.' If you recall it, she said 'in Long Island.' That's like the English. They say 'in the street' when we say 'on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

"Who told you so?"

"A Mr. Appleton," Hanby suddenly realized that he was an employee of the firm which sold the house. He recalled how Appleton had seemed to alter during the interview. In the beginning he had seemed to believe that something beyond human explanation hovered about the Gray house. Then he had become brisk and businesslike, and had spoken of carpenter's estimates.

"Of the firm of Douglas & Robinson?" There was contempt in the speaker's voice. "I see! Merely one of their clerks. May I ask what precaution that he could suggest would have saved the life of your unfortunate caretaker?"

"That was due to one of the vendettas common to the underworld."

"Far away the musical laugh came over the wire."

"I don't see anything amusing in that," Hanby snapped.

"But you will," said the unknown. "It strikes me as very, very funny. May I ask you if you ever saw Red Chapin, Mr. Hanby?"

"No," he returned. "I don't relish that sort of thing in life or in death."

"I did. He was six feet in height, had hair of reddish brown, and carried himself very erect. This was a pose. He was pretending to be an ex-soldier. His usual habit was to slink along furtively, like the murderer he was. Now, Mr. Hanby, you are six feet in height, and you walk as erectly as ever a West Pointer did. We did not know you had engaged a man to watch the Gray house. Red Chapin was not killed because of a vendetta. He was mistaken for you."

"I don't believe a word of it!" Hanby said violently.

"It would be safer for you and your family if you did. Next time there will be no mistake."

"Are you threatening to kill me?"

"Again the musical laugh was heard. "That would be most unwise over the telephone wires, wouldn't it? No—we are warning you that it would be safer to take your family somewhere else. Why not a trip round the world? Or there are wonderful places in Long Island. You will find Pine Plains very cold in winter."

"If this is a joke, it's a rotten one!" Hanby cried angrily.

"It is more a joke to me than to you," said the unseen woman. "I sincerely think your family will consider it a joke when you are found dead; but perhaps they may. One never knows. Well, this is your last warning."

At this point Hanby was cut off. He shouted for Junior. Junior, startled by the unusual vigor of his father's voice, came running.

"I've just had a long-distance," said his father. "It is very important that I should trace from what station it was sent. Now, Father Sherlock, do your stuff!"

"You bet!" replied Junior eagerly.

"It was a woman who spoke—an educated woman with a youngish voice," continued Hanby. "I'm in the library with Mr. Pelham. Let me know what happens."

Pelham looked up as his friend entered. There was something different about him now. The look of indecision was gone.

"Hil, you look as if you were about to scrap with some one, and rather enjoyed the prospect."

"That's exactly how I feel," Hanby said. "Bill, it is nothing new to a five-dollar-a-day detective to hear that his client has been threatened with violent death, so you won't be shocked to learn the sad news."

"What the devil do you mean?"

"Simply this—a woman with a charming voice—Junior's trying to find where she talked from—said that Red Chapin was killed because they mistook him for me. My turn, it appears, is next on the list. All will be forgiven if I take the family to Europe or buy something on Long Island." Hanby squared his shoulders.

"The old subconscious mind was right—I am in danger; but now that I know it consciously, the feeling of depression has gone. Bill, my salary is now five dollars and twenty-five cents a day. You can use the extra quarter for an insurance policy. You probably won't need any more clothes. Not a word! Dina's coming."

The two men stood up as Mrs. Hanby came into the room.

"I've never been so thrilled in my life," she cried. "The impertinence of the creature, in assuming that your death would be a joke!"

Hanby groaned. He saw it all. Dina had picked up the telephone upstairs in her bedroom, and had listened to the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" he asked. "Around the world or Long Island?"

"It's going to be Pine Plains," she declared. "Hil, you didn't recognize the voice, did you?"

"Never heard it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly at ease."

"It was an Englishwoman's voice," Dina asserted.

"I'm not sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. Moreover, lots of our actresses get into that way of talking. You'd surely think that throaty contralto of Elsie Ferguson was English, if you didn't know that she was born in Manhattan."

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"If this is a joke, it's a rotten one!" Hanby cried angrily.

"It is more a joke to me than to you," said the unseen woman. "I sincerely think your family will consider it a joke when you are found dead; but perhaps they may. One never knows. Well, this is your last warning."

At this point Hanby was cut off. He shouted for Junior. Junior, startled by the unusual vigor of his father's voice, came running.

"I've just had a long-distance," said his father. "It is very important that I should trace from what station it was sent. Now, Father Sherlock, do your stuff!"

"You bet!" replied Junior eagerly.

"It was a woman who spoke—an educated woman with a youngish voice," continued Hanby. "I'm in the library with Mr. Pelham. Let me know what happens."

Pelham looked up as his friend entered. There was something different about him now. The look of indecision was gone.

"Hil, you look as if you were about to scrap with some one, and rather enjoyed the prospect."

"That's exactly how I feel," Hanby said. "Bill, it is nothing new to a five-dollar-a-day detective to hear that his client has been threatened with violent death, so you won't be shocked to learn the sad news."

"What the devil do you mean?"

"Simply this—a woman with a charming voice—Junior's trying to find where she talked from—said that Red Chapin was killed because they mistook him for me. My turn, it appears, is next on the list. All will be forgiven if I take the family to Europe or buy something on Long Island." Hanby squared his shoulders.

"The old subconscious mind was right—I am in danger; but now that I know it consciously, the feeling of depression has gone. Bill, my salary is now five dollars and twenty-five cents a day. You can use the extra quarter for an insurance policy. You probably won't need any more clothes. Not a word! Dina's coming."

The two men stood up as Mrs. Hanby came into the room.

"I've never been so thrilled in my life," she cried. "The impertinence of the creature, in assuming that your death would be a joke!"

Hanby groaned. He saw it all. Dina had picked up the telephone upstairs in her bedroom, and had listened to the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" he asked. "Around the world or Long Island?"

"It's going to be Pine Plains," she declared. "Hil, you didn't recognize the voice, did you?"

"Never heard it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly at ease."

"It was an Englishwoman's voice," Dina asserted.

"I'm not sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. Moreover, lots of our actresses get into that way of talking. You'd surely think that throaty contralto of Elsie Ferguson was English, if you didn't know that she was born in Manhattan."

"This woman was English," Dina said, "and I'll prove it. She didn't say, as we do, 'around the world.' She said 'round the world.' The English always do that. An American woman would say 'on Long Island.' If you recall it, she said 'in Long Island.' That's like the English. They say 'in the street' when we say 'on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

"Who told you so?"

"A Mr. Appleton," Hanby suddenly realized that he was an employee of the firm which sold the house. He recalled how Appleton had seemed to alter during the interview. In the beginning he had seemed to believe that something beyond human explanation hovered about the Gray house. Then he had become brisk and businesslike, and had spoken of carpenter's estimates.

"Of the firm of Douglas & Robinson?" There was contempt in the speaker's voice. "I see! Merely one of their clerks. May I ask what precaution that he could suggest would have saved the life of your unfortunate caretaker?"

"That was due to one of the vendettas common to the underworld."

PUREBLOOD TELLS IN WEIGHT OF OFFSPRING

The Missouri College of Agriculture urges the use of purebred sires in building up flocks. The practice not only applies to hogs, but has been found to be very effective in the breeding of sheep. In one demonstration, lambs sired by a grade ram weighed 67 pounds at 5 months of age, compared to 77 pounds at 3½ months for the lambs sired by a registered ram. This is a weight gain for the lambs of the purebred sire of 15 per cent and the gain in time saved is 1½ months or 30 per cent.

Seven ram sales will be held throughout Missouri during the next four weeks under the sponsorship of local agencies and the Missouri College of Agriculture. Frank Stotts of Charleston is planning to attend the sale which will be held at Iron-ton on August 2nd for the purpose of buying a purebred ram to be mated with a flock of about 20 ewes. Thirty Shropshire and 30 Hampshire rams will be sold at that date.

The reason some rich people are stingy is also the reason they are rich.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Farm relief is assured. After buying the farmer's surplus for five years, the Government will have to rent the farmer's land to get a place to store it.—Publishers' Syndicate.

About time for someone to assert that the British Embassy at Washington is no longer fully representative of the United Kingdom. It has cut out the Scotch.—Tampa Tribune.

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Skeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1929, for the purpose of electing a City Collector to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. Hollingsworth, resigned.

The polling places for said election shall be, as follows:

Ward No. 1 at the City Hall.
Ward No. 2 at Chevrolet Garage.
Ward No. 3 at Boyer's Garage.
Ward No. 4 at office of Robinson Lumber Co.

The polls will be open for the reception of voters at six o'clock in the forenoon and remain open continuously until seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Done by ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Skeston, Missouri, on the 15th day of July, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Low Rates Complete Protection
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Largest Legal Reserve Mutual in The World
R. Q. BROWN, SKESTON, MO.
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SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

Professional Directory

Phone 334 Mortgages, Deeds, Collections, W. S. SMITH Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Marriage and Hunting Licenses	Trust Co. Bldg. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. X-ray in office
DR. E. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Keady Building	DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.
DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132	B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14
DR. T. C. McCLURE Physician and Surgeon Dorris Building Front Street	DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 37
DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221	HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.
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**BUILT BY BUICK
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A GUARANTEE OF EXTRA
VALUE**



"Built by Buick"—only the Marquette in the moderate-price field can offer that priceless recommendation. This remarkable new six provides in every feature the unstinted goodness that has forever established Buick in the public mind as a master builder. Extra quality is everywhere—to provide extraordinary brilliance in performance, unfailing dependability in service, and unlimited satisfaction in ownership.

On its staunch and sturdy chassis the Marquette carries closed bodies by Fisher—the latest expression of the artistry and craftsmanship of the world's greatest body builder. Smart, low-slung lines—the last word in modern good taste. Interior and exterior finishes of pleasantly blending colors. Tailoring and appointments of exceptional quality and completeness. And such value

features as a remarkable new non-glare windshield, to be found on no other automobile; adjustable driver's seat; and beautiful new rubberized mohair upholstery, waterproof, dustproof, and wearproof—shown for the first time on Marquette.

The great resources and unparalleled facilities of Buick and Fisher have combined to provide a greater measure of extra value than any car of comparable price offers.

At the first opportunity see and drive the Marquette. Check every feature, make every test.

The Marquette is easy to own. Talk to your dealer about it. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy a Marquette on the liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

\$965 to \$1035

These prices f.o.b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Five Percent Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette



"I'm Not Going to be Frightened Out of It by Any Rude Old Woman."

be frightened out of it by any rude old woman. Hil, I believe she's at the bottom of all this mystery. I'm not going to rob my Housatonic of his manor!"

"Housatonic?" Bill queried. "What's that?"

"Hil's real name. At college you called him Tony."

"It's a new one on me," said Bill. "Blame your Aunt Selina for it."

Hanby declared, "She got me going with her California rivers. I tell you that old hag has a face like the Furies. She may be mad and vindictive, but there's something on her mind more than a passing whim. I don't know

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Wm. H. Hoover, guardian Natalie and Thomas Hoover, is authorized to sell the seven rights to subscribe for bonds of the American Telephone Co.

Wm. Tippy, administrator estate of T. J. Bonfield, makes semi-annual settlement showing balance of \$445.92.

Sale of 1-24 interest in lots 1 to 4 block 5 Crowder by Martha Marshall to Henry Welsh for \$50 approved, same belonging to estate of Ver-nard, Zada, Zora, Roy, Zalma and Mary Marshall.

T. E. Chewning is appointed administrator of estate of Ralphie Barnes, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, E. A. Dye and R. L. Buck.

Mrs. Lura Mayfield, guardian Virginia Mayfield, makes final settlement of estate.

Sale of 52-66 interest in land 31-28-13 by Addie L. Harris, guardian estate of Leslie Harris, Eugene Harris, Eleanor Harris, and Mildred Goodwin, to Charles A. Watkins and Roy Cunningham for \$3939.39 approved.

Sale of 52-66 interest in land 11-27-13, by Addie L. Harris, guardian Leslie Harris, Eugene Harris, Eleanor Harris and Mildred Goodwin to Oscar Kneham for \$354.55 approved.

A. W. Gregor secures appropriation of \$50 for Robert Schoen, minor.

Ray B. Lucas is appointed administrator C. T. A. of the estate of Henry Ruggles, with bond at \$100.

Lease of Christian Heisserer farm by Louis W. Heisserer approved.

Cecil C. Reed, executor estate of John Kaiser, is granted an appeal to circuit court in the case of Nancy Key against said estate.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles Fred, Homer, and Maggie Hazel, is authorized to buy interest of Paul Hazel in part lot 9 McCoy subdivision lots 1-3, Trotter addition Sikeston. Purchase is approved.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, Fred, Homer and Maggie Hazel, is authorized to expend \$200 to repair property of said minors.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, Hazel, is authorized to sell \$100 liberty bonds belonging to Fred Hazel; \$100 belonging to Maggie Hazel; \$100 belonging to Homer Hazel.

Lucy Andres, administratrix estate of J. A. Andres, is ordered to settle claim of said estate against Inter-

state Protective Association for Life Insurance for \$1000.

C. C. Reed, executor estate of Jno. Kaiser, is authorized to make repairs on the brick business house on Front Street in Sikeston.

Anna Eifert is appointed executrix of the estate of Henry Eifert with-out bond. Appraisers appointed are Louis Miller, Louis Albrecht and Joe Sprenger.

Mandy Steen is refused letters of administration in estate of George Steen, as he died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Ella Albritton is appointed guardian of estate of Imogene Albritton, with bond at \$1500, signed by John Albritton, Hunter Albritton and J. C. Glover.

M. G. Gresham makes final settlement of estate of J. T. Stansberry and is discharged. Also of estate of Susie Stansberry.

Ella Albritton, guardian Imogene Albritton, is ordered to sell 1-4 interest lots 8, 9 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston.

George J. Arnold, administrator of estate of J. F. Beggs, makes final settlement and is discharged.

Letters of administration are refused Martha Maddox as her husband, Noah D. Maddox, died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Walter Burgess, executor estate of Eugene Burgess, is authorized to transfer 80 shares of stock in the W. B. Burgess Scone Co., of St. Louis to Walter Burgess.—Benton Democrat.

CROWS' NESTS GIVE UP BALLS LOST AT GOLF

Timber Lake, S. D. July 18.—While famed golf courses of the East and West boast troublesome hazards, members of the newly organized club at Timber Lake have a few troubles of their own about which to fret.

Crows have caused considerable anxiety among members by picking up balls along the fairways, so club members hired mounted caddies, putting them to good use. The balls, it is declared, are being recovered from crows' nests in nearby trees.

The rural schools for Dunklin county opened July 15.

S. M. Carter sold his Ford agency at Dexter to Doc Edwards of Cape Girardeau.

In And Out of Missouri

Poplar Bluff.—W. M. Fields employee of the Oklahoma Construction Company, was seriously injured when his right leg was caught between two large gas pipes which were being unloaded from a truck at the construction camp near here.

Poplar Bluff.—The criminal docket for July term of circuit court has been completed. The last criminal case was that of I. W. White, who was fined \$100 and costs for driving a motor vehicle with counterfeit State license plate.

Poplar Bluff.—Chief of Police Roscoe Walker today issued an ultimatum against billiard hall operators who permit minors to frequent their establishments. Minors who are found in the billiard halls, as well as the operators, will be arrested, the chief warned.

Poplar Bluff.—S. T. DeGear, engineer, was injured, and considerable damage caused when a freight train piloted by DeGear, crashed into the rear end of another freight train on the Illinois division, local Missouri Pacific officials said today. C. E. Crowe, of Poplar Bluff, and Conductor Perry Evans, also of this city, were in charge of the freight train that had stopped so a hot box could be repaired. It is said lack of a flagman caused the crash.

Doniphan.—Charles B. Butler has been appointed by Gov. H. S. Caulfield to succeed the late John W. Young as county recorder of Ripley County. Young died unexpectedly on July 4.

Greenville.—Edmond Warren, of Greenville, has brought suit in circuit court here to collect \$5000 damages from C. Guidici, of Little Rock, Ark., for injuries received in an automobile accident a year ago in Poplar Bluff.

Caruthersville.—Rifle teams from different national guard units in Southeast Missouri, will come here Sunday for the annual rifle shoot. In a recent shoot held at Sikeston, the Company I, of Doniphan, carried off first prize. Cash prizes are offered by Col. G. W. Phipps, of the 140th Infantry, for the best shot.

Perryville.—The Missouri Natural Gas Company has asked the city council here to pass an ordinance granting a franchise to supply Perryville with natural gas service.

Doniphan.—The Doniphan Dairy Promotion Association has been engaged in work assisting the farmers of this county for sixteen months. During that time the association has given away sixteen purebred cows, valued at \$2150. County Agent Paul-ling and Dan Wilson will go to Tennessee next week to buy more cows for the association, since the program is to be continued indefinitely. Paul-ling says the association has been of great benefit to farmers in this county.

Doniphan.—The case against Herman Smelser, for shooting Bob Hobbs, set for trial Friday, was continued until next month because Hobbs is unable to attend. He is still in a hospital. He was shot in an argument over a \$6 account.

Jackson.—Deputy Fish and Game Warden F. M. Bass recently arrested five men in this county, who were fined small amounts for seining fish. They were: H. D. Burford, A. R. Wingert, A. Cobble, W. Cobble and E. Hartle.

Charleston.—Officers elected for the newly organized Business Women's Club are: Chairman, Miss Alice Lee; vice-chairman, Miss Virginia Heggie; secretary, Miss Thelma Atterberry, and treasurer, Miss Thelma Rabcock.

Cape Girardeau.—Members of the Mokita Campfire Girls' organization will spend a week, beginning August 15, at Lonesome Pine, in Madison County. Miss Doris Mabrey is guardian and Miss Ella Roe Fulewide, assistant.

Conference to discuss Nasal Disarmament.—Punch.

If Congress really wants to do something for the farmers it will let them charge more for hot dogs and gasoline.—Syracuse Herald.

Mr. Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. Possibly some neighbor forgot to turn off the phonograph.—Arkansas Gazette.

The movement to abolish poverty got under full headway last week when the price of helium gas was reduced from \$65 to \$12.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. H. Collier et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 242.40 acres 6-26-15, \$9300.

W. F. Lindley to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 11-27-12, \$1500. Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association to E. A. Bandy, lot 9, part lot 10 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, \$3100.

Central State Life Insurance Co., to Leo Uhl, 60 acres 34-30-13, \$1.

Mabel Haw to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 155 acres 27-28-12, \$3,500.

R. G. Applegate to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 230 acres 14-26-13, \$12,000.

M. V. Ferguson to Earl Miller, lots 9 to 12 block 5, Rockview Junction, \$500.

Louise Zoellner to Scott County Building and Loan Association, part lots 3 and 4 block 3, Kelso, \$500.

E. S. Vawter to Missouri State Life Insurance Co., 121 acres 17-29-13, \$3400.

J. R. Grabenhorst to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 320 acres 33-28-12, \$1.

Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co., to Leslie Lumber & Supply Co., lots 1, 2 block 2 Greer addition Sikeston, \$10,000.

J. F. Beggs to Norma Robert, lot 1 block 22 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$100.

Guernsey Creamery Co., to Clement Brockmeyer, lots 3, 4 New Hamburg, land 35-29-13, \$6000.

C. E. Scott to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 6-26-15, \$850.

E. E. Ferrell to W. T. Malone and

W. E. Hollingsworth, land in Sikeston \$1,268.29.

Leo Dohogne to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lot 10 and part lot 9 block 1 Dohogne addition Farnfeldt, \$937.

Matt Allen to T. L. Anderson, part lot 8, 9 block 10 Morley, \$100.

U. P. Haw to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 160 acres 34-28-12, \$4000.

Ely & Walker garment factory land to Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., blocks 20, 21 North Ilmo, \$1.

M. D. Mayfield to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 160 acres 4-27-13, \$900.

H. A. Dunaway et al to Marie Dunaway, lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to Prudential Insurance Co., 399.90 acres 24-28-13, \$19,000; 356.53 acres 26-28-13, \$14,000.

Addie Caldwell et al to Ella Harper, 294.382 acres 28-15, \$1.

R. H. Davis to H. M. Grindstaff, lots 9-12, block 1 Blodgett, \$44.50.

Wm. Harmon to Scott County Building & Loan Association lot 12, Commerce, \$500.

Mildred Harris Goodwin et al to Chas. Watkins and Roy Cunningham land 36-28-12, \$3939.39.

Joseph Utnage to T. F. Cutlip, 100.81 acres 13-27-12, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

Bishop Cannon's rule seems to be anti in Virginia and ante in Wall Street.—Virginian-Pilot.

This is the season when the air-minded straw hat takes off on a transpudle flight, and fails.—Kay Features.

HEARING SET FOR MALDEN FIGHT CASE

Caruthersville, July 18.—Joe John Graham, living near the State line, who was arrested for the serious wounding of Everett Robbin of Malden, with a knife, was admitted to bail of \$5000, and his preliminary hearing is set for July 20 before Justice of Peace Tom M. Smith. The bridge here and return within thirty minutes may make the trip for 25c the State line on July 7, and Robbin has been in the Blytheville, Ark. hospital ever since. Graham is pany have made the offer that residents of the city may show guests the city from the traffic structure.

"Oh, we're still datin", a young man was heard to say of his girl friend the other day, "but we ain't so hot as we was. At first she was the cream in my coffee, but now she's just the lemon in my ice tea".—Starbeams.

Cape Girardeau.—Persons who drive over the Mississippi River bridge here and return within thirty minutes may make the trip for 25c instead of a higher toll. Officials of the Cape Girardeau Bridge Commission have made the offer that residents of the city may show guests the city from the traffic structure.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than 50c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

SENSATIONAL GOODRICH SUMMER TIRE SALE

RIDE OUT THE SUMMER

ON BRAND NEW RUBBER...

IT'S CHEAPER... WHEN PRICES

ARE REDUCED LIKE THIS!

Take A Look At These Prices

COMMANDER

30x3 1/2	\$4.90	29x4.40	\$5.95
32x4	\$9.75	30x4.40	\$7.75

CAVALIERS

30x3 1/2	\$6.00	29x4.40	\$6.85
32x4	\$10.65	30x4.50	\$8.15
31x5.25			\$12.00

SILVERTOWNS

29x4.40	\$8.75	31x2.25	\$13.95
30x4.50	\$10.25	33x6.00	\$16.75



THERE'S A REAL TIRE! Everybody knows Goodrich quality! It has been the standard for the whole country for years! These tires are made by Goodrich!



DOWN they go! Down, down, down... until they are becoming the talk of the town!

Our prices... cut to the bone... and right in the middle of the summer driving season!

Think of it! Standard, first-quality Goodrich Tires... priced at the figures in the panel! And coming now,

when you want most of all to travel!

And remember what it means when we say these are Goodrich Tires! Stretch-matched cord construction... which gives you tires of uniform strength and resiliency. Goodrich water-curing, which adds mile on mile of service!

For tire bargains... see us!

Goodrich Silvertowns

For Real Personal Mechanical Service on Any Make of Car, Come to

Trousedale's Garage

Phone 422, on Malone Avenue West of Frisco Railroad
Simpson Gas, Mobiloil, Columbia and Pennsylvania Oils. Prompt Service

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

In operating your automobile you have found that it's the little things that count—little things that can easily get out of adjustment and which require almost constant attention to keep in the best running order. We are experts on adjusting and repairing—

Ignition Systems
Batteries, Timing
Mechanism
Carburetors
Vacuum Systems

Let us help you keep these important mechanisms in condition. Bring your car to us frequently for inspection and overhauling and you will be saved much trouble and expense. Phone 229 for quick service.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

CHARLESTON GROUP VISITS CAIRO MILK PLANT: TRY TO GET COOLING STATION

A committee consisting of E. A. Story, P. H. Teal, Dr. S. F. Vernon, and E. E. Oliver appointed at the last meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to look into the matter of securing equipment for a local pasteurization and milk cooling plant, spent one evening last week at the Purity Milk Product Company Plant in Cairo. Officials of the plant, which is one of thirty-five operated by the Mid-West Dairy Product Company, showed the visitors through the building which houses the pasteurization equipment, the ice cream manufacturing machinery, cooling devices, refrigerating plant, and bottling machinery used by the company in preparing for distribution the five products handled. The Purity Company at Cairo sells pasteurized milk and cream, ice cream, buttermilk, butter and cottage cheese.

In reply to an invitation extended by the local committee to the company to put in a local whole milk and cream station in Charleston, the statement was made that the company would be glad to do this as soon as the volume of milk and cream in the territory would justify such action. It was stated that 300 gallons of milk daily would be required to justify operating a cool-

ing plant in Charleston and doubt was expressed as to the possibility of securing such a supply at this time.

The suggestion was made to the committee that the matter be kept in mind and further action deferred until after the bridge was opened for regular use, and also developments in connection with the erection of a condenser at Cape Girardeau had been carried a few steps farther.

Members of the committee feel that the Cape Girardeau condenser may provide an additional market from the north and that with the completion of the bridge, a more competitive market in Cairo will be assured both for sellers of cream and for those who prefer to dispose of whole milk.

CHEVROLET ADVERTISES IN 5500 PAPERS

Kansas City, July 20.—The Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit uses 5500 newspapers in its present advertising campaign.

This was the information brought back by Frank A. Griffin, local Chevrolet dealer, who returned yesterday from attending an advertising conference of the company's dealers in Detroit. Mr. Griffin said the newspaper was considered the most important medium used by the company.

The conference was held under the supervision of John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the company. Similar conferences would be held each month, Mr. Grimm told the dealers.

THE MISSOURI MAY DESERT GLASGOW RIVER BRIDGE

Slater, July 19.—A serious situation exists at Harmony, between this city and Glasgow, where the Missouri has been cutting against the C. & A. embankment. Two wrecking trains are at work there, and have dumped fifty empty coal cars into the river since Friday. The Alton switched fifteen more to the spot Monday.

It is feared if the embankment is breached, the river may cut a new channel west of Harmony and leave our new Glasgow bridge and the railway bridge useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorenz of Centralia, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gierten, this week.

PREDICTS HIGH HOG PRICES THIS FALL

Continued decreases in hog production in the U. S. have resulted in the usual upward swing of the hog price, according to P. H. Teal, Mississippi County Agent. The 1928 spring pig crop was approximately 7 per cent less than that of the previous spring and the fall crop was 5 per cent less than the 1927 fall crop. The results of these decreases has been a fairly satisfactory level of hog price thus far in 1929.

The June pig survey which the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has just released shows that for the entire U. S., there were 9.7 per cent fewer sows farrowed and 8.4 per cent fewer pigs saved in the spring of 1929 as compared to the spring of 1928.

The immediate hog outlook is favorable. The June drop in prices has been considerably less than usual this year. With a strong demand for pork at home and abroad, and the decreased production since the spring of 1928, there seems to be good reason to believe that hog prices will at least maintain their present level during the remainder of 1929 and during the first half of 1930, considering, of course, the usual seasonal changes in price which nearly always occur.

Whether or not high hog prices will be in part offset by high corn prices, is of course questionable. The 1929 corn crop is still unknown quantity. Planting in many sections has been delayed. It is doubtful, however, that corn prices will be much higher than usual this year.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS BARBECUE TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Final plans for the annual barbecue of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church were laid last Wednesday night at a called meeting of various committee heads, and team captains.

General arrangements for the feed are left up to W. E. Hollingsworth, G. B. Greer and H. C. Young. Finances will be taken care of by D. B. Kevil, Jake Sutton, E. J. Malone, Jr., W. E. Hollingsworth, Sam Wilcox and W. W. Rayburn.

The most important committee to report Wednesday night was composed of F. W. Van Horne, Lacy E. Allard, H. C. Young and C. E. Felker. These gentlemen are charged with the heavy responsibility of arranging for the "eats"—without which a barbecue could not be. Publicity work is being carried on by C. H. Dennan, A. E. Shankle and J. P. Gilbert.

The committeemen hope to have at least 150 men out for the annual event, which will be held this year in Malone Park next Friday evening, July 26.

SAVED BY HIS CAR HORN

Goshen, Ind., July 19.—John Martin, 25, Osceola, saved his life by blowing his motor car horn half an hour after he had been pinned under the wreck of his car. The continued sounding of Martin's horn brought help from a nearby farm house.

Coffee stains not more than a few hours old on washable fabrics can be removed by pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of 2 or 3 feet. Stretch the stained part of the fabric over a large bowl.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.



Hot Biscuits

Take whatever credit to yourself that your baking skill deserves when your biscuits come out of the oven full in formation, light and flaky in texture, golden brown in color and delicious in taste.

Take the credit—but to be inculcated at all times use Juanita Flour. More than half your success is already assured the variably sure of the best reagent you pour Juanita Flour into the mixing bowl.

For Sale At All Grocers

Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Local and Personal

Mrs. Gertrude Lee spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children spent Monday in Cairo.

Mrs. Ruth Malone and Grace Malone spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Nell D. McMullin of Essex visited relatives in Skeston over the week-end.

Miss Victoria Morris is confined to her home on Center Street with a malaria attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, July 17.

Come on kiddies get your cones and soda pop at the Catholic ladies' refreshments stand Tuesday night.

S. N. Goodale of Centralia, Ill., district manager for the Midwest Dairy Prod. Corp., was in Skeston Saturday.

Leo Becker is down from St. Louis to see after the picking and packing of the fruit crop on the Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

Jules Taylor, formerly bookkeeper for the Van Horne Cotton Co., but now of Chicago, is visiting his parents near Morley.

Mrs. Charles L. Prow of St. Louis and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Misses Effie Campbell and Geneva Trousdale, of the Missouri Utilities Co. office force, went to St. Louis Friday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler and babe, who have been visiting in St. Louis for the past two weeks, returned to her home in this city, Saturday evening.

The R. S. Coleman family spent Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Marston. They report the concrete highway from Marston to Conran open for traffic.

The Skeston Standard states that David Blanton has gone to Europe with a boat load of mules. Bet he thinks of "Dad" often on the trip over.—Dexter Stateman.

Mrs. L. U. Fourmyer of Monroe La., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, left Sunday for Arcadia, where she will stay for some time.

George Howell, Cairo musician and the Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey, formerly of this city, visited friends here and in Poplar Bluff from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lail and little son, Jac, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cown of Cape Girardeau spent a few hours in Skeston Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and family.

Mayne Jean Wilbur, Margaret Baker, Marcella Strney and Margaret Mitchell left for Arcadia Sunday morning, where they will be delegates and visitors of the Methodist Hi League.

Mrs. J. A. Hudgins returned home Sunday from a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hudgins, Sr. and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Thiselle of Texarkana, Ark. Mr. Hudgins, Jr. is manager of the local Sterling Store.

Will Masterson is taking additional treatment in a St. Louis hospital for a broken leg sustained in March at the Scott County Feed Mill, when a quantity of feed sacks fell on him and injured his leg. He went back to work about three weeks after the injury, but considered additional treatment necessary when his leg refused to heal properly.

21 NEW BOOKS ARRIVE FOR SKESTON LIBRARY

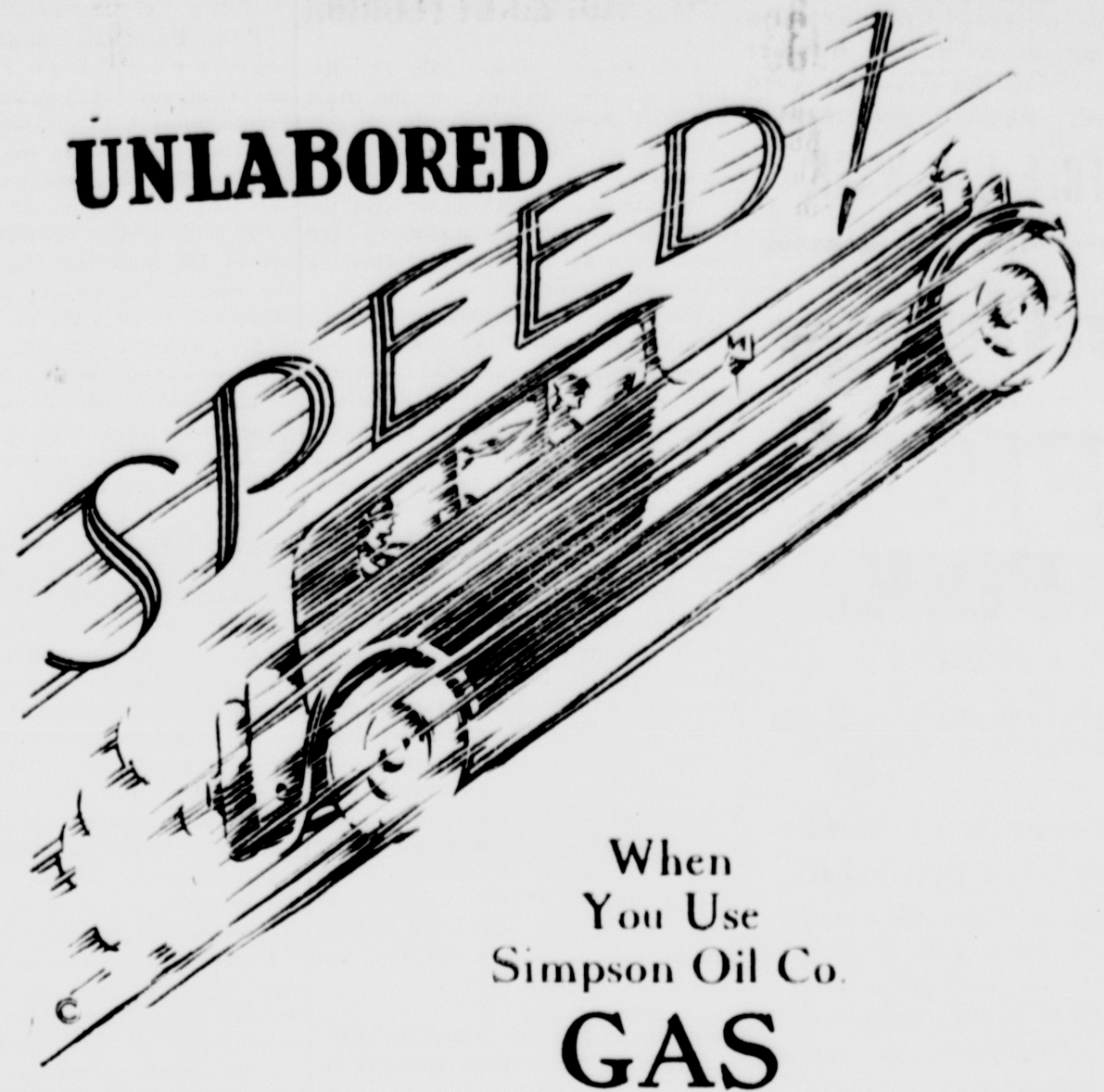
A part shipment of 21 books of an order of 50 were received by the library this week, and will be cataloged by Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. Kate Cook, librarian. The new shipment includes juvenile fiction, and a number of modern "best sellers".

The much-desired "Henry the VIII", is one which will be available Wednesday. Other books include the following: Robinhood, five Aviation Series books, The Cleatherings, Polly Patchwork, Lone Scout of the Sky, The Boys' Ben Hur, Call of the Wild, Feather, Dogsworth, Bridge of San Louis Rey, The Alchemy Murder, Dark Hester, This Strange Adventure, Bishop Murder Case, Silver Slippers and Miss Ann Sprague.

Skeston patrons of the library continue to show more and more interest, according to the librarian. Last Saturday, 31 books were issued, and advance calls for the present arrivals will probably result in another red letter day Wednesday.

Fines last month totalled \$3.50, enough to buy another good book.

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BALL TEAM CLEARS \$287 BY SPONSORING CARNIVAL

The Greater Snapp Brothers' Carnival, showing here under the auspices of the Skeston Ball Club last week, moved on to Cape Girardeau Saturday night and Sunday morning. They will be in that city this week under the auspices of the American Legion Post.

After paying the light and power bill, and ticket takers, we had approximately \$287 left, said Tom Malone, Monday morning. He added that the show seemed to be a clean outfit, it lived up to the original guarantee and concession charge, and pleased large crowds all week. Several merchants have registered objections, which resulted in a decision on the part of Malone not to have the club sponsor more carnivals or shows. "If the club cannot be self-supporting, we'll have no ball club," he stated, and added, "this \$287 will see us through the present season."

Stores in Hayti will observe half holiday each Wednesday during July and August.



Wedding Cigars

When you pass out cigars to the boys on this important occasion you want them to be the best that money can buy. We can recommend most highly the popular brands.

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

The Bijou
Where Good Fellows Meet

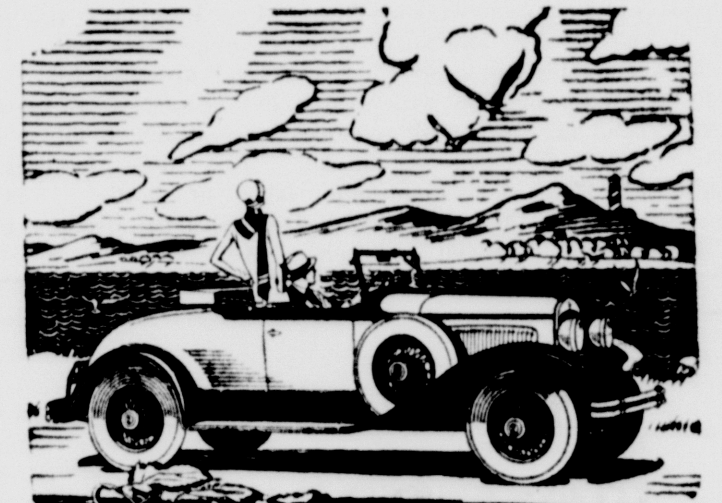
FLOOD SOLVES A PROBLEM

Hutchinson, July 1.—The problem of harvesting 125 acres of wheat on the site of Hutchinson's new airport has been solved. The flood wiped out virtually all of it.

Experimental work by State and animal's condition.

Federal research works indicates the wisdom of feeding young chickens with a mash containing 40 per cent dry skim milk. This tends to prevent losses from coccidiosis. In general high vitality is an aid in protecting animals against many parasites. Good feeding builds up an animal's condition.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS



THE ROADSTER (with rumble seat), \$675. Special equipment extra

U.S. makes Dollars SMALLER
PLYMOUTH makes them LARGER

In Washington, the government presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in full-size roomi-

ness—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in all-around quality, ability and stamina.

In every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how much bigger in value Plymouth has made the dollar.

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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PEACHES FOR SALE!

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24th we will start
picking our
peaches.

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Mary Jane Peach Orchard
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BLODGETT, MO.



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flavored and served in the way you like it best. Be sure that you take some home with you for the folks.

This Week's Special—

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Also Vanilla, Chocolate, Tutti-Frutti, Sonny Boy

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For Sale At All Confectioneries

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FREE CAR WASH

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FISK PREMIER ALL-CORD—A fully guaranteed Fisk Tire at an unusually low price. You can't buy more mileage for the money.

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"Let One Call Do It All"

HEIFER "CASHED IN" ON CORN COB AND MONEY DIET

St. Joe, Ark., July 19.—The oft-heard expression about a "roll of bills big enough to choke a cow" proved literally true in the case of U. Y. Jones, a farmer living in the east part of Newton County.

A few days ago, while wandering about his farm he lost a small roll of bills, which consisted of several \$1 bills wrapped about a small cob, as he had no wallet. A day or two later he discovered a two-year-old heifer dead in the pasture, and suspecting a choke from the swelling of the neck, he made an incision with his knife, and found his roll of bills in the gullet.

The outside bills were macerated beyond recognition, but the inside bills were only slightly damaged.

STATE CLOSES BANK NO. 25 IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., July 19.—Reports of the closing of the State Bank of Pabla, Jacksonville Beach, reached the State Banking Department today.

Comptroller Ernest Amos said the bank was in a liquid condition, but was closed as a precaution when a light rain developed.

The Bank of Pabla was the seventeenth bank which has closed in Florida this week and the twenty-fifth within two weeks. Four others closed on May 15 and their president, John L. Fouts of Bartow, is awaiting trial on a charge of lending himself funds illegally.

Meanwhile, reassuring information has come from Washington indicating that a lessening of the fruit fly ban was under consideration by the newly organized Farm Board, and that President Hoover plans to recommend reimbursement for growers whose crops have been destroyed.

This, together with growing public confidence, has combined to stop the runs on Florida banks, the Comptroller indicated, in making public the closing of the Jacksonville Beach and surplus of \$16,000, deposits of Bank, which had combined capital \$10,800 and assets of \$99,300, according to its last report.

SNAKE AFFECTS WHOLESALERE CURES IN ECUADOR HOSPITAL

New York, July 19.—A wholesale miracle in a hospital in Guayaquil, Ecuador, wherein the lame walked and the paralyzed leaped into the air, was reported today by Allen A. Lonnberg, vice president of the Grace Line, upon arrival of the Grace liner Santa Rita from Valparaiso and Guayaquil.

The cures were wrought, not by a local saint, but by a 10-foot boa constrictor which made its way into the civil hospital through a window.

"Shortly before midnight there was a tremendous clamor in the town," said Lonnberg. "Police were called out. The militia was called out. The fire engines were called out. The populace converged upon the civil hospital.

"The boa constrictor had entered the hospital and found the open door of the cripples' ward. Someone screamed. The huge snake attacked a male nurse.

"Many of the cripples had been bedfast for months but they fled, on newly vitalized limbs, to the windows. One man, paralyzed for more than two years, jumped six feet from his bed to a window. Doctors who examined him later believed him cured. He had what they called 'hysterical paralysis'."

Police and militia killed the snake and found the nurse only slightly hurt.

Government authorities tell us that thirty different diseases are transmitted by flies. Any one of these often proves fatal. Flies must be killed. Use FLY-TOX the scientific product developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is harmless to mankind but death to all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label of bottle. INSIST on FLY-TOX with the perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

KENNETT GROUP IMPRESSED WITH MUNICIPAL W. & L. PLANT AT LOGANSPOET, IND.

E. G. Buchanan, local apparatus engineer for the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company, of Logansport, Ind., accompanied a City Council Committee from Kennett to the main plant last Sunday, and while there viewed the City of Logansport and came back with a very favorable impression of the municipal light plant and its mode of operation in that city, according to Mr. Buchanan.

The Kennett committee is interested in buying another truck to add to its fire fighting equipment in that city. Those who made the trip were: R. L. Jones, George Hemphill, Pau Blakemore and Dave Stroud.

Citizens of Logansport were glad to point out the advantages of their municipal light plant, according to Buchanan. The plant thus far has paid for the municipal building, called the City Water and Light Building. The structure houses, beside office of this department, the offices of the street and water department, the city courts, the collector's and clerk's office and other departments. Profits from the light plant enabled the city to finance a spring manufacturing company, which is gradually paying back the original investment out of its own earnings.

Logansport also boasts of a three-light unit white way in the business district and single lamp white way units along the boulevards—the latter also financed through the earnings of the plant. Besides these factors, the Kennett committee was impressed by the fact that all the schools, churches, the hospital and library and other civic and public buildings received free service.

A more detailed statement of the actual financing of the plant, the present status of the sinking fund, and an accurate rate schedule will be given later; but Mr. Buchanan stated that the present rates started at 3 cents for power and a 5 cents per KWH for lighting purposes.

FIND EVIDENCES OF WILT IN SOME MELON FIELDS

Wilt has shown up in some watermelon fields in spite of the extreme care which has been exercised by growers to prevent the spread of this disease. Charles Rushing of Bertrand, reported, recently, slight evidence of wilt in a 35-acre field which he has on his farm. Mr. Rushing says that he has not had watermelons on the field for the past 8 or 10 years, and that the presence of the germs causing wilt in the soil, must be due to wind, blowing sand from one field to another, insects or possibly animals carrying the disease on their feet.

It is quite possible, thinks County Agent Teal, that evidence of wilt in a field not previously used for watermelons, may be due to the above causes. In such case, it is doubtful if any land in the watermelon growing area of the county is entirely free from the disease. About the only thing the grower can do is to continue rotation of fields to be used for watermelons, allowing 7 to 10 years between plantings on the same field, and depending on the use of wilt resisting varieties to carry him through.

The Irish Grey variety, so popular a few years ago, was abandoned because of its susceptibility to the wilt disease. Thurmond Grey watermelons have been found much more resistant, as well as better shippers. Whether Dixie Belle which is now being used extensively throughout the county, will prove less or more resistant to wilt than other varieties, remains to be determined. Dixie Belles are popular and will continue to be grown in large quantities during the next few years if the plants can stand up as well, and resist wilt to the same extent as Thurmond Greys.

DONIPHAN ADDS NEW PUMP TO WATERWORKS SYSTEM

A Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal pump will be installed at the water plant in the next few days. The pump will have a capacity of 400 gallons per minute and will require a 25-horse power motor to drive it.

The new pump will give the city better fire protection as it will pump more water than the two other pumps combined and at the same time maintain a more equal pressure on the mains eliminating the jumping and perking and giving a steady flow of water through the mains.

Perryville.—John J. Ward of St. Louis, and W. H. McGee of Piedmont, recently appeared here to sound out the city council on whether it would grant a franchise to supply the community with natural gas from the Louisiana-St. Louis line now being constructed. The council took no action on the proposal.

REVISION OF TARIFF IS URGED BY PAUL H. TEAL

A good deal has been said and a whole lot more written on the general subject of farm relief and equality for the agricultural industry. Although we have not been given a farm bill with the McNary-Haugen equalization fee or the National Grain debenture plan in it, at least we have a farm bill which may or may not be better than nothing at all.

As one newspaper quotes: "The first thing that farm relief does is to furnish 9 more federal jobs at \$12,000 per year each". This would be relieving the farmer still more of his money if the salaries were to be paid directly out of the farmers' pocket. He may help to pay the bill but the chances are he will not feel it because the extraction will be painlessly applied to the tariff on things he has to buy.

Be that as it may, our idea of the present farm relief measure is that it may help or it may not, but we are at least willing to give President Hoover and his Board a chance to work something out which may be worth while, before we begin to offer a lot of criticism.

Denman of Missouri, one of the appointees on the new board, has suggested and recommended to farmers of the State, that they assist in the application of the measure by joining co-operative marketing associations handling the products which they have for sale. Locally, this would mean the marketing of livestock through the Co-operative Shipping Association and cotton through the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association. Whether the marketing of farm commodities, as implied by Mr. Denman and others will solve the farm problem or not, is a debatable question. Some benefit may come from concerted effort on the part of farmers in the storing and systematic marketing of non-perishable, more or less perishable, through co-operative groups. Certainly it will be no more than fair and proper to give the plan a trial and see what happens.

In the meantime, the congress of the United States can do one more thing toward placing agriculture and farmers on an equality with other industrial groups, by revising the present protective tariff so that farm products are not, as at present, sold in a world market, while all those things which the farmer must buy are paid for in a protected market.

NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE IS ASKED FOR FREDERICKTOWN

Fredericktown, July 19.—The Central States Light & Power Corporation, which operates the Fredericktown electric power system, a subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light system, through George Carew of Youngstown, O., Thomas Henson of Poplar Bluff and C. J. Garman of Dubuque, Ia., who represent the Missouri Natural Gas Co., is making overtures to the officials of Fredericktown for a natural gas franchise.

The company desires to secure a network of Southeast Missouri towns for gas distribution and have secured the consent of 31 towns, among them Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Doniphan, Chaffee, Jackson, Lutesville, Marble Hill, De Soto and Ste. Genevieve. In Poplar Bluff the system is under construction, and if the Fredericktown franchise can be secured work will begin upon completion of the Poplar Bluff operations.

The company quotes rates as follows: 500 cubic feet or less, \$1; the next 2500 feet, \$1 per 1000; all over 3000 cubic feet, 65 cents per 1000. The coming session of the City Council will call for an election to settle the matter.

GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS TO INVESTIGATE ICE BOX GASES

Washington, July 19.—Four government agencies will co-operate in an exhaustive investigation of health hazards resulting from the use of gases in refrigerating mediums for domestic and industrial plants.

Declaring the lack of safeguards against toxic gases a national problem, Surgeon General Cumming announced today he would call together early next week representatives of the public health service, the bureau of mines, the chemical warfare service and the bureau of standards. They will determine procedure in the investigation, and co-operate in remedying the situation.

A report of a preliminary investigation made public by the public health service, urged the use of "chemical warning agents" where toxic gases are employed. These agents, it was explained, are gases which have a slightly irritating odor, or carry other means of warning the victim of escaping refrigerating gas.

Well, it is easier to wash a pair of legs than to wash a pair of stockings.—Toledo Blade.



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\$22.50 to \$60.00

PHONE 223

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Doniphan.—Mrs. C. A. Doherty, instructor in domestic science at the high school eight years, has resigned. She will be succeeded by Miss Margie McClellan of Eminence.

New Madrid.—Mrs. Byron Stanley has been appointed deputy recorder of deeds for New Madrid County, and the appointment approved by the county court.

If the new small paper money will be a little harder than the other, age stamps.—Detroit News.



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Today's motor-driven, rubber-tired traffic requires pavements that are hard, even-surfaced, pleasing in appearance—and safe when wet.

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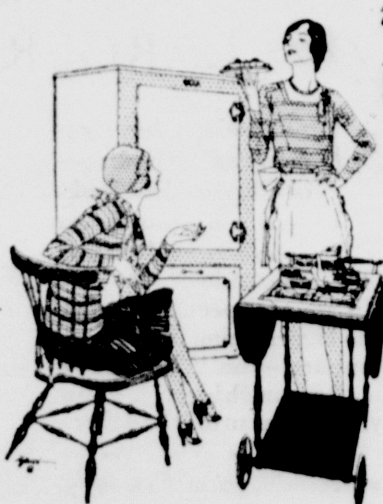
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Syndicate Trust Building ST. LOUIS, MO.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 32 cities

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